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Flying Fortress Planes Attack 3 Jap Merchantmen

Leave One Sinking, Mac-Arthur's Headquarters Reports

Japanese Cruiser Also Bombed, but with Unknown Results

GEN MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Monday, Allied bombers yeserday attacked three Japanese merchantmen off Tenimber, in the Kai islands, leaving one sinking. he Allied command announced to-

win and south of the western end of

Allied Flying Fortress planes attacked a Japanese cruiser off New Britain, but results were not ob-

New Guinea, where Japanese jungle cial United States Navy photo. fighters are advancing overland to-

ward Port Moresby, was unchanged

2 Jap Bombers Destroyed At Lae, northern New Guinea Japanese air base, two Japanese bombers were destroyed on the ground in a heavy Allied bombing

raked with machine-gun fire.

"Kai island: An Allied reconnaissance unit bombed an enemy cargo ship with unknown

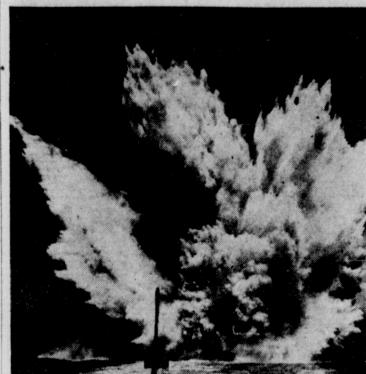
tacked an enemy cruiser with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Commando-Style

Sea-Borne Assault Nets 11 Heavy Guns, Two Am-

operation was more than a mihit-and-run attack, Red Fleet said that the assault was continu- over how efficiently those in charge Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzov.

he attackers also were credited

FLORAL GIFT FOR AN AXIS SUB



This tremendous fountain of water thrown up by a United States trated Navy depth charge blast looks like a gigantic flower opening up its pet-It's very pretty to watch, but generally means the doom of an Axis bulletin reported extensive new fires sub caught in the explosion radius. The photo was taken in one of the were set by non-stop day and night

ocean shipping lanes guarded by the United States fleet. It is an offi-**Leaders Discuss** Legislation To

Flying Fortress Helps Shoot Down 'Freeze' Workers Seven Jap Planes

Congress May Require War Department Reveals Many To Hold Their

Present Jobs WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)-

vened primarily to act on the anti- defensive power which these airinflation measure which President craft have been displaying on the Roosevelt has demanded by Oct. 1 fighting fronts, occurred last Janu-

that a complete inventory of the courage.' nation's labor resources and steps to assure its most efficient use might bomber, its type not specified, in an British Troops nation's labor resources and steps to precede any action to lower the attack on Japanese ships off the draft age from its present twenty- island of Celebes, sinking a transyear minimum.

The results of the War Manpower Commission's order forbidding log-MOSCOW, Sept. 13. (P)-A Com- gers and non-ferrous metal miners announcement related, "the two nando-style, sea-borne assault be- in twelve western states to seek oth- bombers were attacked by fifteen hind the enemy's far northern line er employment without specific enemy fighters, seven of which were ents Sea by the navy newspaper in this connection. Chairman Paul proceeded to a refueling base." Red Fleet, which credited Russian V. McNutt expressed confidence that marines with destroying eleven employers and workers would com- brushes with the foe that day. eavy guns, several mortars, two ply with the order voluntarily but mmunition dumps and one food hinted that legislation could be finished servicing his ship," the ac-Suggesting that the Barents coast- sion's powers if necessary.

> Reflecting congressional concern (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Faster Production

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A)-Deith capture of 200 prisoners as well claring the 350 per cent increase in The operation seems to have been was good, "but not good enough," ily picnic here today that "the rected against German positions War Production Board Chairman question of how long this war will ther in Finland or the nearby Donald M. Nelson tonight urged last is in the hands of the Ameritheastern extremity of Norway. everyone engaged in war work or can miner." It assumes additional significance essential services to establish labor-

at section along the Barents Sea, ment committee of RCA-Victor at

a might soon become a major production now than it was six eater of action before winter for- months ago. There are more physical The Far Northern reaches of Nor- are tougher. So are we. All of us.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) We will not be stopped.

rmans have pictured as a great | Speaking over the NBC network Allies in the spring of 1918—"Gertinuing air battle for position in as a guest of the Labor Manage- many must be beaten, Germany can Camden, N. J., Nelson, in a pre- -the undersecretary said the time Although neither side has inter- pared address, told members of of eventual allied victory in this eted the situation in the Far similar committees in 1,500 war war depends to a large extent on "It will be harder to increase of their capacity to produce steel.

The undersecretary said that shortage of food for miners, allied difficulties to be overcome. Times bombing raids and "ceaseless sabot-

to produce in itself is of little value capacity. You can't fight a war on it. The stuff is in the ground. It's a matter of getting it out. That's -Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, tary services. There would be no where you men x x x come in. The question of how long this war will ional director of selective service, question in the minds of wives in last is in the hands of the American

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 (P)-Lucy 118 pounds of loveliness from Tyler, and for a time, her mother, Mrs. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (P)- fional Council of State Governments, sessions, held in advance of the gen gle men, that there are not industrial worker can produce. You ner," will sing the national anthem California. ough married men. without de- soldiers found that out in the last at dawn tomorrow in Fort Mc- The 18-year-old queen, entered as the contest. However, Jo-Carroll Cardinals and the Philadelphia the council's Defense committee in meeting coincides with the opening ndents for the mobilization of, war. We need the spirit of the Henry, whose bombardment in 1814 "Miss Texas," won the "Miss Amer- would have none of it.

German Forces In Stalingrad, **Berlin Asserts**

Enter Southern Part of the City, Nazi Statement Says

German Air Force Reported To Have Attacked

Red Shipping BERLIN (From German Broadeasts), Sept. 13 (AP)-German forces have entered the southern part of

turing additional fortifications, the high command announced today The Germans said they tightened their siege lines about the Volga city despite the undiminished fury of Russian resistance and continuing Red army relief attacks on the north,

all of which were declared frus-

Berlin military quarters said the air force continued also to play a major part in fighting about the The United States Army Medical Corps' field service school at Carlisle, Pa., uses the jeep as a stretcher carcity with dive-bombing assaults and rier for a number of casualties. The photo shows how is is done. It takes only a few minutes for

mass raids by fighter-bombers upon sion.

Soviet strongholds, tanks and con-Smash at Volga Shipping While Stalingrad's besiegers pressed for a decision the air force was said to be smashing heavily at Volga shipping, rail and highway communications as far south as Astrak-

han, 230 miles to the southeast where the river flows into the Cas- In Drastic Move ommand said Axis forces thrusting

through several enemy positions

"constructed like fortresses" along

Reds Still Attacking

The Red army still is hurling heavy casualties

Ladoga on the Leningrad front also French history. struction of eleven Soviet tanks and

Penetrate Deep Into Madagascar

tion in Occupying French Island

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM from the French island southeast (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) of Africa indicating that the occupation was being carried out systematically and with little opposi-

The British said they were at--Undersecretary of War Robert P, tempting to inflict as little punishment as possible on French from the north and south.

words during the dark hours for the French casualties.' Advance Continue

Today's communique said merely | Watt Bernard Fulks, 22, 2220 Tulip hopeful civilians.

continues.

day's communique.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) St., Norfolk, Va. 'Miss America'' of 1942 Is Just

an average Texas girl—she says.

read a "good book."

REINFORCED GERMAN ARMY ADVANCES ON STALINGRAD

ANOTHER USE FOUND FOR ARMY'S JEEP CAR



One of the outstanding machines of this war is the Army jeep car.

the silver star for gallantry. In a

"It was what you might call a

of it. However, in the Jap convoy

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Unkissed Model

Finds Navy and

Army Romantic

Men in All Ranks Want To

Meet Pretty Marilyn

Sable

By FRANK K. KELLY

Soldiers, sailors and fast-working

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)

hasn't lost his romantic spark.

broadcast on the Australian rad

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The sinking of the Japanese

Slaying of Two

Wisconsin Women

Murders and Theft of

Their Car

Robert T. Bailey, signed a confes-

flying cross, has just been awarded the silver star for gallantry. In a Deserter Admits

Colin Kelly's Bombardier Tells **Petain Becomes** Story of Sinking of the Haruna

toward the Grozny oil fields broke Assumes Complete Control on the Flying Fortress piloted by Capt. Colin P. Kelly, said today in a broadcast description of the action. of All Workers in France

VICHY, Sept. 14 (A)-The Petain heard here by CBS, Levin told for government established today the the first time just what went on inprinciple of forced labor and total side Capt. Kelly's bomber during dictatorship over employment in this now historic attack on the one of the most radical laws in Jap warship.

of 21 and 35 are subject to bombardier's dream," he said. "We called up "to effect all labors were on the way searching for a which the government will judge Japanese aircraft carrier. We searchuseful in the higher interests of ed for two hours but found no trace The law provided no limitation on was a battleship protecting landing

where they could be sent—although operations and we made this our all ways and means of its application are not yet published. It may reside in France. Every Frenchman-and probabl

every male foreigner-subject to the compulsory labor law must prove to the government that he is engaged in work "useful to the country's needs."

Curb on Employers Every employer is forbidden to

hire any worker unless they are provided him by the governmen labor service and with government authorization which also is needed for firing or quitting. The law contained a clause to

the effect that "every head of an LONDON, Sept. 13 (A)-British enterprise will be obliged to conform troops penetrated more deeply into to the instructions which he may Madagascar today, every dispatch receive from competent secretaries

18 Enlisted Men Commended by Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (A) troops standing in the way of Commendations have been awarded marches on the capital, Tananarive, to eighteen enlisted men of the navy and lovely but unkissed on many salary from last year's \$448,000 to a offset increased federal taxation for meritorious service when ships dates at service dances, said she net of \$25,000 for 1942. "We are getting on," said a mili- on which they served as armed would like to know what was hold- "My salary for many years has that he intends to eliminate untary commentator. "But it must be guard crews were torpedoed, the ing back the American doughboy. been a small percentage of the vol- necessary spending and curtail the

that "the advance on the capital St., Lynchburg, Va.; Lawrence Francis Hall, Jr., 19, Bureau of Child

Lieutenant Is Willing The phrase was interpreted to Welfare, Charleston, W. Va.; Ray wrote from maneuvers in Louisiana: best interests of the war effort is mittances were less than five dollars mean that the occupation troops Clark Montgomery, 28, 1804 Bal. "We do have gentlemen in the reasonable. My salary for this year. In presenting the tabulation to are closer than seventy-one miles, Ave., Huntington, W. Va.; John Ker- army of 1942, and according to has been reduced to conform with the governor, Joseph O'C. McCusker

the distance announced by yester- mit Osborne, 20. Dungannon, Va.; etiquette I don't think a young your recommendation. Anthony Joseph Paplauskas, 32, lady of eighteen is allowed a kiss Hawley, 43, was born in Texas and if a legal question were raised about A central column encountered an 749 W. Lexington St., Baltimore; on her first date with a strange boy, educated as an engineer at Cornell discrimination in favor of taxpayers obstacle at the Betsiboka river on William Chester Taylor, 23, 301 15th But I would like your address. I university. feel sure that arrangements can be

naval censor "I would like to get in touch with a lady like you.

An Average Texas Girl, She Says Petitioning for her address, a civilian in Hopkinsville, Ky., said simply: "It might be a turning point in my life ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13. brown hair and flashing greenish-Private Seeks Picture

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Fan in Hospital

of withdrawing her only child from cial" game between the St. Louis made at a meeting Wednesday of governments. The General Assembly Phils when Theodore Gotwalt, 29, Baltimore.

He warned that "it's a question The program, to be broadcast at perts in the country, selected her being done and from the start she physicians said he had "acute hys-port, if adopted, call for positive the conference

In the Southwest

Invaders Hurl Reserves into Greatest Battle of the War

Russians Holding Firm on Sector West of the

City By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Monday, Sept. 14 (AP The Russian high command said today that reinforced

grad, the second German gain an-

west of Stalingrad where dur-

battleship Haruna off the Philippines last December was a that German troops had penetrated "bombardier's dream," Sergeant Meyer Levin, bombardier the southern part of Stalin

Robert T. Bailey Confesses

The Russians also rep the enemy had launched a new large-scale attack on the western bank of the Don river south of Voronezh, using an entire infantry division supported by 100 tanks. The Germans lost 2,000 officers and SANTA MARIA, CALIF., Sept. 13 men in killed and wounded, it was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

sion today, Deputy District Attornev Thomas Weldon said, admitting he killed two Kenosha, Wis., women social workers last Monday near Weldon said Bailey ascribed theft of their car and money as his motive, but he steadfastly denied he

had raped his victims. The nude bodies of the women. Can Be Reduced Miss Neil John Pietrangeli, 30, and Dorothy Baun, 32, were found Tuesday by the side of a road.

Bailey has told several conflicting stories of the actual killing, said Weldon, "but I believe the con-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

\$448,000 Executive Cuts Salary to \$25,000

marines, eager to arrange for a kiss, have convinced model Marilyn Sable John B. Hawley, Jr., president of land state income tax levy can be that the American fighting man the Northern Pump Company, said reduced by twenty or twenty-five Two weeks ago Miss Sable, slim Rosevelt that he was reducing his able reduction should be made to

An avalanche of answers poured ume of business of the Northern operations of certain departments in these operations is not to cause Among those to whom the letters in through the mail from sergeants. Pump Company," Hawley declared not connected with the war effort, of commendation were awarded corporals, ensigns, lieutenants, sec- in his letter. "For the year prior to at least during the emergence ond class seamen-and even several Pearl Harbor it was \$448,000.

Tired, but willing, a lieutenant \$25,000 per year after taxes in the income taxes by persons whose re-

Russian Command Admits Nazi Gain

troops had made a further advance southwest of beleaguered Stalin-

O'Conor Asserts

Indicates He Will Slash Levy from 20 to 25 Per Cent

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 (AP)-Governor O'Conor declared tonight that latest income tax tabulations bore MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13. (P) out his statement that the Marytoday he had written President per cent and reiterated that a size The governor said in a statement

May Eliminate Many

"Your recent remommendation O'Conor has said he was consider that salaries should be limited to ing a plan to eliminate payment of

Said a seaman in San Francisco. in a letter stamped "passed by D'Conor To Propose 48 States Act as Unit on Rubber Program

ernor Herbert R. O'Conor of Mary- phases of the civilian defense pr land said tonight he would propose gram will be outlined and specific A private sent his picture from that the forty-eight states act uni- problems in transportation and formly to carry out the rubber con- manpower will be dealt with at the servation program recommended by committee's session, being held in the Baruch committee after details advance of the general meeting of receive administration approval. O'Coner, chairman of the Gover- about six weeks nors' Conference and president of Representatives of all the for the board of managers of the Na- eight states will attend the managers

Positive Action Needed

action on the part of the states.

the council board of managers in

of state legislatures convening durling January, permitting legislative

rooters were soldiers from thes Lone ment he went back to the ball park effort by the council to prepare uni- Wednesday is expected to attract (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

"Northwestern sector: Tenimber islands: Allied medium bombers attacked two enemy cargo vessels off Seloe island, scoring a direct hit on one vessel. The stern of this ship was blown off and she was left in a sinking position. The other vessel was

"Northeastern sector: New Britain: Allied heavy bombers at-

Attack Launched By Red Forces

munition Dumps

was reported today from the Bar- government approval were watched shot down. The two bombers then

ussian navy commissar, messaged ongratulations to the units in-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch Urged by Nelson om Moscow to London said that

ainst the background of what the management committees.

orth, the jockeying for position plants throughout the nation: ggested the possibility that the

Husbands with Dependents Must Serve, Gen. Hershey Declares unless production takes advantage of it, Patterson said "you can't eat

New Jersey Legionnaires today sparing their husbands. "War elsewhere doesn't lessen the t the nation's need for manpower its far-flung battle-fronts had danger to this nation," he told the "Star Spangled Banner" de inevitable the call to arms of veterans' twenty-fourth annual coneviously-deferred husbands with vention. "We can't keep 20,000 men in a On the Air Today pendents and war production plant working short weeks or loaf-We will have to come to the ing long weeks," he said. "There is dization that there are not enough no maximum in the amount an Monroe, the "Star Spangled Ban-Tex., by way of Florence, Ariz., and Carroll Dennison, thought seriously It was the first inning of the "cru-said his recommendation would be eral assembly of the council of state

million in the United States," wheat, corn or what-not." neral Hershey said. If Hitler landed on the beach if the people will put up any longer 6:30 a. m. over the Blue network, over twenty-nine girls in Atlantic was a prime favorite with the spectoria. this afternoon, there would with two-week vacations with pay is part of the observance of "Star- City's annual bathing beauty con- tators. Some of her most ardent After twenty minutes of treat- O'Conor said, advocating concerted The Defense committee meeting no question in industrial plants and short weeks in industrial Spangled Banner Day" and the test thin one thousand miles of here plants

Successful Action Near Base in Java

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (A)-The the Terek river Legislation to "freeze" workers in impressive account of a "flying fortvital war industries to their pres- ress" and another army bomber ent jobs was discussed at the capi- shooting down seven out of a strong forces against German potol today as congressmen returned swarm of fifteen Japanese fighter sitions at several points on the from the hustings and fishing holes, planes which sought to swerve ending several weeks of informal them from their target was related but the high command said all were today by the War department. The feat, further evidence of the

but other business, including the ary in the Netherlands Indies but the face of strong German defensive bills to draft 18 and 19-year-olds was disclosed only with the an- fire. Here the Germans listed dewhich are pending in both cham- nouncement of the award of a disbers, also will claim their attention. tinguished flying cross to the pilot eleven ferry boats. In the Volkhov of the Flying Fortress, Lieut. Col. sector south of Leningrad the Ger-Some influential lawmakers who Conrad F. Necrason of Coopers- mans announced destruction of nudeclined to be quoted by name said town, N. Y., for his "coolness and merous nemy strongpoints. Necrason accompanied another,

> port. "While still over the target," the

But Necrason had two more Meet with Little Opposi-"Lieut. Col. Necrason had just sought to implement the commis- count continued, "when five enemy aircraft began strafing their field. He took off in the face of the at-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) **Duration of War** Is Up to Miners,

Patterson Asserts NEGAUNEE, Mich., Sept. 13. (AP)

be beaten, Germany will be beaten" how the United Nations made use

age, here a little and there a little, undoubtedly was cutting German steel production in occupied and controlled countries by "thousands Stressing the fact that capacity

the "Spangled Banner."

(P)-"Miss America" of 1942 is just brown eyes, almost missed winning But she can ride a horse, rope a It was a fish. steer, swim, broil a steak and take Thrilled at the opportunity of

She is Miss Jo-Carroll Dennison, An attack of indigestion followed

128th anniversary of the anthem. The Texas beauty, who has dark (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) -for more excitement.

dictation from her lawyer-boss in eating her first fish dinner, she ate rapid fire order. And when she rather heartily Wednesday shortfinds time she likes to curl up and ly after her arrival in the resort

between ten million and thir- soldier in producing planes, guns, inspired Francis Scott Key to write ica" title last night when the judg- She got up and went to the Board- of York, Pa., became ill. es, some of the top pulchritude ex- walk theater where the judging was He was taken to a hospital where Certain phases of the Baruch re- action on programs worked out by

Using Up Tires

Could Lose War,

Henderson Says

Unload 26 Tons of Bombs on Southeast Coast of New Guinea

By DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA 13 (AP)-Striking a blow at the Japanese threat to the allied outpost of Port Moresby American and Australian airmer unloaded twenty-six tons of bombs yesterday upon the enemy base at Buna, on New Guinea's southeast coast, and then churned the result ing fires with 28,000 rounds of can

The Japanese were caught flat footed and when the Flying Fortresses, medium bombers, fighters and attack planes had done their jobs, 17 grounded enemy planes lay

All of this flery destruction, as complished in two hours, was de clared to have rendered Bunt w less as a base for air suppor Japanese forces thrusting thro the towering Owen Stanley Rang toward Port Moresby, on the othe side of the Papuan peninsula.

Fortresses Attack First

Flying Fortresses started the fire works with a dawn attack, then Major Ryzewski Declares and attack craft in a combined and perfectly coordinated assault

The fighter and attack pilots topped it off with seven strafing runs at treetop level over the wrecked airdrome, which the Japbut without success to get into op- in Poland, "regardless of the suffer eration since they landed in the

have pushed ground forces to with- Polish forces said today. in some forty miles of Port Mores-

by "Monkey tactics" still is great.

bombers and fighters roaring over New Guinea's jungle battlefield has land done much to lift the morale of Major Ryzewski is stationed Australians fighting to check the Canada, Japanese infiltration

New Guinea airdromes swirl with

dust day and night as Curtiss P-40 Eighters and Flying Fortresses take off to smash at the Japanese north of the Owen Stanley range. Yesed elsewhere in New Guinea.

Both Australians and Americans Unable To Walk, determination that New Guinea Man Jhoois Wile would not be another Bataan or Malaya.

defies imagination. Australians Young arrested this afternoon at

every morale boost possible, since carried him down and to police in reference to the industrial work. of the war effort are parceling out. Under secretary his battlefield is one of the hell headquarters.

Escaped Convict Would Change Name

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A)-Orand an escaped convict, said today that he wants to adopt legally the name of Patrick James O'Brien-a cious shooting and wounding." name that to him signifies respectability, family life and the satisfaction of being a useful citizen.

escape from an Illinois prison farm in 1924 and kept it until his finger-

an Ormund Westage. It isn't only tax collections in Maryland showed canes from Britain-all fighters. know myself, as Patrick James O'- the current fiscal year the state has planation of the concentrations of slackers who may have taken ref. Brien. It's also that my boy is Jimmy received \$8,260,784.49 from that air power-in what has been a rela-O'Brien, and I don't ever want him source. Approximately \$1,800,000 tively quiescent war zone.

Flying Fortress

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eircraft fire was encountered; all our planes returned.

"Lae: Allied medium bombers twice attacked enemy airdrome, destroying two heavy bombers on the ground and starting fires. Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped on installations and in the dispersal areas. There was no interception, but heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered. All our aircraft re-

"Salamaua: An Allied air unit bombed the enemy base, "Owen Stanley area: The situation remains unchanged. Patrols have ---

both sider

WHEN GESTAPO AGENTS RAIDED WARSAW GHETTO



during a raid on the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw. Such raids are carried out periodically on the flimsiest pre-Gestapo agents at left are searching some of the victims. Discovery of anything that the Germans decide to call "contraband" is excuse for beatings, torture and murder

32,000,000 Poles Ready To Fight, Leader Asserts

Defeat of Hitler Is Certain

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 (A)-The anese have been trying frantically 32,000,000 men, women and children ing they are now enduring, are Action in the Owen Stanley Poland when the time arrives," where the Japanese Major Adam Ryzewski of the Free

"Our army has soldiers all over by, for the third successive day the world," he told an audience of cargo-carrying plane on an experiwas confined to sporadic patrolling. Polish-Americans at the opening mental basis. The Buna attack was hailed as of the Baltimore home, "and they a powerful blow to Japanese de- go as soldiers-not as 'tourists.' Ir signs upon Port Moresby, although addition to the 150,000 troops in the the threat presented by Japanese regular armed forces, who are troops who have inched forward fighting as pilots, sailors and so diers with the United Nations The increasing punch of American everywhere, there must be added the 32,000,000 Poles in the

consul in New York, said that "after three years Hitler has changed from

"After the fall of Poland he was confident, and after the fall of Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-France he was certain of victory. Md.) said today he thought "it was forty-six the number of enemy After the attack upon Russia and a mistake for the president to say the failure to win swiftly, he began he would set aside by decree the to be apprehensive. Now he has an constitutional process x x x if Conincreasing fear that he will lose."

Australians have experienced Although he is unable to walk, doing here in the United States the dio stations in several Axis countypical Japanese fighting tactics as Dolphus Lee Young, 30, managed to the enemy crept through jungles, go to a meeting with his estranged are giving their lives were the southwest Pacific are relatively poor foethe enemy crept through jungles, go to a meeting with his estranged are giving their lives to destroy in cating that Allied raids were again men naturally waded streams and descended wife in a third-floor apartment and other countries." waded streams and descended wife in a third-moor spanning breath-taking ravines in these there shot and wounded her. Police there shot and wounded her. Police Lieutenant Robert Gregory related deadline for action by Congress to

have battled the enemy waist-deep the scene of the shooting, was the president recommended the law in the mosquito infested jungle.

A fighting man in this area needs ment building by a friend. Police the farmers but would be indefinite.

to be painful but not severe.

been paralyzed since he suffered a for equal sacrifice and confer equal spinal infection two years ago, was benefits on all workers in both infound seated in the apartment dustry and agriculture alike." where they were to "talk things over." He was holding a .32 caliber mund Westage, 49, a marine worker pistol from which five shots had been fired, Gregory said.

Young was charged with "mali-

the assumed that name after his O'Conor Asserts

his debt to society by eighteen years would offset the Victory tax refederal government.

"I want to forget there ever was The latest calculations on income additional is expected to be realized

Close to Estimates

Originally, it was figured the levy would yield \$8,440,000 over the

1939 returns amounted to \$8,002,950- have let any opportunities slip by.

O'Conor said in his statement that soon," he said. "It's a wonderful the House. the comptroller's office had in- feeling." five dollars during the last year, for changed her mind.

CONFERS WITH NELSON



War Production Board. It is re- nouncements last week. ported that Kaiser would be authorized to construct at least one big

Tydings Flays FDR's Proposals

Says President Will Make a Mistake If He Rules by Decrees

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 (A)

"If we are fighting this Tydings against distatorships," said in an address broadcast over station WBAL, "then Mr. Roosevelt, Allies Raid Confinent as our leader, ought not to put him-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 (P)— self in the position where we will be

ers, many senators and congress-Mrs. Young's wounds were said men felt that the president's proposals were unfair to agriculture.

Her husband, whose legs have "Any price control law must call

Commando-Style

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ured in second front speculation. quate manpower.

from the United States and Hurri-

dufing the final two months of the Unkissed Model fiscal period ending September 30.

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per cent of the tax is paid to the ing the caption "we can take 'em" conveying a threat to use it. an introduction."

They are really gentlemen." Itions asking for suggest

Eight More Ships Sunk by Subs in Atlantic Battle

Heavy Losses Reported in Period Covering Last

The battle of the Atlantic, apparently entering a new phase with thetic tires. 18 Saturday's Axis submarine attack ready to fight for their beloved shown after leaving a conference on upon vessels moored in Carlisle Bay, 10,000 miles in your tires that you toward Stalingrad stirred the capital disclosed today. cargo planes in Washington with Barbados, claimed eight more have no assurance that it will last today. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the allied merchantmen in official an- until you get synthetic tires. You

the raider remained in the bay twenty-five minutes and fired five torpedoes while under fire from Marcus Will Welcome shore batteries.

a statement issued by the information officer on the island. It was said there were no casualties

an east coast Canadian air base last week indicated that more warning for "false optimism" in juries and bruises by the score.

Admitting that shipping losses in the war at sea had lessened during the summer months, the Canadians declared that the Battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever before experienced.

in progress in Central Europe.

Leaders Discuss

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manpower to meet the demands of James V. Forthe armed forces and of war pro-duction, the special House commit-notes an imprestee on defense migration will open sion on the scene Kirke L. Simpson hearings Tuesday on the subject, that the quality of Japanese flying Chairman Tolan (D-Calif) announced that half a dozen top officials would be called to testify.

From Associated Press correspondence of the control of the c

The committee, after a prelimi- are less able than those met in pre- us. nary study, already has assailed the vious air battles. way and Finland, as well as the ad- "considerable confusion" in the jacent Kola Bay and Rybachi pe- government's efforts to assure both The idea is supported by the man- the job. ninsula section of Russia have fig- industry and the armed forces ade- ner in which enemy planes have

As a lightly for an expected letter from Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois telling him he had paid his debt to specify by a credit of five dolars would offset the Sun and Priday and Pr Among this number, the Germans greater value in their jobs in essen- have lost at least 143 planes in the said, were Curtisses and Airacobras tial industries and federal agencies. Solomons fighting alone. of exemplary conduct since his es- centily proposed to be paid to the said, were Curtisses and Airacobras tial industries and federal agencies. Solomons fighting alone.

slackers who may have taken refuge in war industries. It ordered immediate reclassification of any immediate reclassification of any deferred registrant or group of regdeferred registrant or group of reg4,000 miles away, keyed for an atthe way home. Capt. Keny was kinoffered to take them to California ed. The river was crossed early istrants "not supporting" or "ad-versely affecting the war effort." While Hershey already had the In the Solomons the Japanese power to change the deferment stat- were caught napping with inferior us of registrants, this was the first forces on the scene, just as they twelve-month period. Twenty-five Seattle, Wash., with a cartoon bear-time he had issued a formal order were by the Doolittle raid on Tokyo.

counties and to the city of Balti- and a letter declaring: "I am an Congress, especially its commit- solete fighter planes were left to more on the basis of amounts re- honest American soldier and still tees, headed into a busy period. The cope with the most modern Americeived from taxpayers in those believe in chivalry. I am asking for Senate Finance committee, which can bombers but at the same time had tentatively adopted schedules the Japanese took unquestioned representatives from Pennsylvania, Bailey, later shot and killed Smith artillery fired in the course of the The industrial boom in Maryland Another civilian explained that for individual incomes as it neared control of the skies over the main virginia, North and South Carolina and tossed his body in the St. Croix British landing at Majunga Thurscas credited by fiscal officials with he had been turned down by the completion of its work on the tax guard of their march of conquest and the District of Columbia, as well was credited by fiscal officials with he had been turned down by the completion of its work on the tax guard of their march of conquest and the District of Columbia, as well river in Minnesota. the upturn in revenues. The yield army for physical reasons but that bill, indicated it might reopen them in the Netherlands Indies. last year was \$7,656,380.37 while the if he had been a soldier he wouldn't following a treasury estimate that Inconclusive in themselves, the In addition to other matters, the the story about Smith was wholly the levies as drafted would add only reports from the Solomons neverthe- defense group will consider the re- fictitious. "Here's hoping someone kisses you \$830,000,000 to the revenue voted by less bolster testimony from Midway, cent order of the Office of Defense

Senate Small Business committee given the Japanese in the air as only for the duration of the war, west portion this afternoon,

Price Administrator Asserts Car Owners Are Wasting Rubber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (A) Price Administrator Leon Hender on told motorists today that the tires on their cars constituted a bigger stockpile of rubber than the government's and that wasting it could lose the war

He estimated that 1,000,000,000 tire miles were wasted in unnecessary driving every day throughout enough rubber to recap 200,000 tires, and declared, "that waste that can lick us in the kind of fight we's in unless we cut out that waste right now. Ask Voluntary Rationing

Henderson urged, in an addres prepared for the National Broad casting Company network, that motorists throughout the country waiting for the rationing machinery to be set up several weeks hence His radio appeal was similar to that he issued in a statement last night. Henderson said that before the war the country was using 600,000 tons of rubber annually for all purposes, most of which went into tires, and that now military requirements alone demand 547,000 1.000,000 tons of rubber in the tires on the road must be conserved t

10,000 Mile Leeway Small

"Too many of us," he said, "have been saying too long: 'oh, I've got another 5,000 or 7,000 miles in my tires. The way. I drive that's story of the heroism of Russian sub-stratosphere bombers, equipped ure ready for the House hopper at enough to last until we get syn- soldiers who filled their pockets with with supercharged Diesel motors, the same time. Whether identica

have no assurance because no one Reports from Bridgetown on the can tell you with the certainty rifice held up an onslaught of twelve first attack of the war on the Brit- required when you will get synthetic German tanks and drove two plaish West Indies island revealed that tires-and don't believe any state-

Mention was made of damage in Return of the Horse

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13 -Talk of returning to horse n Meanwhile, although reports from buggy days is music to the ears fantry which stormed the top of a of Marcus Schuetter, 27-year-old hill. Jasper cabinet maker.

stroyed by bombing off Canada's tion in a hospital here, he lamented were subjected to a concentrated East coast during summer opera- that he's recuperating from his fire. The riflemen came almost to East coast during summer opera-tions than Allied surface craft sunk seventh automobile crash in which the Russian positions and were tions than Allied surface craft sunk seventh automobile crash in which the Russian positions and were a new high-flying bombing plane could pass the measure by Septem there by U-boats, Royal Canadian he's suffered two broken legs, cut stopped at last by a bayonet charge, follows the Friday broadcast by a ber 24. Naval headquarters had a word of legs tendons, a knee injury, head inconnection with the submarine Furthermore, each time he was tanks rolled into the field to charge assail Britain on an "unprecedented" a passenger

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

derestimating the Japanese, the reports that enemy fliers now fighting

will be received with reserve. For that war theater alone, the reports seem well founded enough. Back from a front line inspection.

countered in the Solomons offensive are less able than those met in pre- us.

Throughout most of the premium first and that he believed it also in dainty chiffon dresses, but for Jap Air Forces Heavy

been knocked down there. Of sevenin 1924 and kept it until his fingerprints on an application for a coast
guard pass brought his arrest last
week as a fugitive.

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Japs Caught Napping over the Nippon capital only ob- O'CONOT TO

a conservative out of a bully."

SHE'S READY FOR GAS RATIONING!



Seeing the handwriting on the wall several weeks ago, Movie Actress T. Stevens stored her two big automobiles for the duration and bought day strategy conference in the mass a specially-built miniature car. She is pictured, above, in the tiny ve- sive Senate office building. Confere hicle as she drove around Hollywood. The car gets 110 miles on a gallon included Barkley, Chairman Was

New-Type German Heroic Russians Stop Nazi Tanks Bomber in Action

000 Feet

40,000 feet by modified Junkers

Given Ride by Women

auto.

down."

tons. Therefore, he continued, some Fill Pockets with Grenades Flies over Great Britain and Throw Themselves at Altitude of 40,under Machines

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)-An epic hand grenades and threw them- have made several daylight attacks bills would be introduced was under "Let me tell you that if you have selves under German tanks rolling on Great Britain recently, it was termined tonight

> Sixteen men, of whom fifteen are dead and one is dying, by acts of sactoons of Italian infantry and a unit of German automatic riflemen to cover, the Sunday papers reported.

The sixteen men, it was reported

held a vital sector northwest of Stalingrad and repulsed a determined enemy attack from the direc-First they beat off Italian in-

The Italians were replaced by enemy submarines had been de- From a familiar horizontal posi- German automatic riflemen who Darkness brought a lull in operations, but at dawn twelve German clared that heavy bombers would the stronghold. The little Russian force had no anti-tank weapons, but the men decided to do their utmos with hand grenades and vowed not

> to be taken alive. Hand grenades tossed in the orthodox manner blew up four of the By KIRKE L. SIMPSON last three Russians remaining uninjured then tucked hand grenades insofar as his admission that he
> last three Russians remaining uninjured then tucked hand grenades insofar as his admission that he

> > pillars of two more tanks. Men and machines were blown to he had killed them." bits. The remaining tanks withdrew and before they could resume the attack Russian reinforcements related, in effect, that he met Miss arrived.

The story was told by the com- street intersection in Madison, Wis., mander of the little band of Rus- as the former's automobile stopped sian defenders, Lieut. Kochetkov, for a traffic signal. They offered Russian reports said he is wounded him a ride and the three drove for

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From Associated Press correspon- There was a terrific amount of anti- Miss Pietrangeli, the story re- Texas," and the next night was among them War Production Chief dent Clark Lee comes a dispatch Donald M. Nelson, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and Mc-Nutt.

Stating that Amreican naval aviably tors believe the enemy pilots entering the common of the prelim-tors believe the enemy pilots of the prelim-tors believe the pilots of the prelim-tors believe the pilots of the prelim-tors believe t

these Flying Fortresses are built for because they both fell to the ground.

had ordered his men to bail out, and they accepted. At Denver, Colo., yesterday Levin and four others came down he was stopped by a traffic officer safely.

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as Maryland.

serve in the several states.

Four senators and four Hous ner of the Senate Banking and Cu rency committee, Senator Brow (D-Mich), Senator Bankhead (D Ala), a leader of the powerful Sen ate Farm Bloc. Chairman Steaga of the House Banking and Current

Barkley, spokesman for the lav the books by October 1, the presi

Wagner and Brown planned to introduce the bill in the Senate tomorrow and Steagall said every ef-LONDON, Sept. 13 (A)-German fort would be made to have a meas-

The first such bombers of Britain us as to the scope of the legislation were made from altitudes of nearly however," Barkley added

Wagner said the Senate commi with Price Administrator Leon Hen new weapon in the German air arsenal for daylight forays against be followed by William H. Davis strongly defended British ports and chairman of the National War La bor Board, and Secretary of Agri The others are the four-motored culture Wickard, Representatives of Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons the American Farm Bureau Federaof bombs-equalling the capacity of tion, the National Grange and the Britain's biggest machines, and the National Farmers Union will bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf 190's, the special function of which is to speed

British Spitfires can reach them. The FW-190's are primarily fighters. said Steagall believed the House

Neither House nor Senate ferees would divulge details of the bill prior to its introduction. Barkley cautioned newsmen, however against reference to the labor pro was a misnomer. The general idea is stabilization of all items entering

their pockets and holding as many At first he claimed a soldier hitch- casts), Sept. 13. (P)-A Viehy disas possible in their hands they hiker he met in Cincinnati raped patch said that a decree published didn't meet the soldier until after placed the French military police directly under control of Chief of

Star state, who are stationed here

them from the machine instructed them to disrobe and go toward a dition of "Deep in the Heart of the machine instructed them to disrobe and go toward a dition of "Deep in the Heart of the next alight was

bullets into their bodies and that ning gown with long sleeves and a "We were almost straight in front when he left them Miss Pietran- princess neck. Setting this off was

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"The next time I took a look at he cashed a check on Miss Pietran- the road to Tananarive, where a Takes Crack at Slackers

But whether the southwest Pacific is a fair index just now of the
Selective service headquarters
cook action apparently aimed at

But whether the southwest Paher she was really blazing. I knew then it was the Haruna. Big black, thick smoke was pouring out and count.

"The next time I took a look at gell's account there, claiming he section of a suspension bridge had was her sweetheart and that she been lowered into the water. French had authorized his use of the accook action apparently aimed at position. British reports said forty-Driving to Sioux City, Ia., Bailey seven French prisoners were taken,

while traveling seventy-five miles The fighting at the river was rewas to warn me I'd have to slow Prench reports that British losses were high were considered baseless

An official report from Nairobi was involved, that Smith alone raped the women and that he, Weldon said, however, he believed naval guns were at hand, but it

> Semiofficial reports from Nairobi stated the British started landing

an hour, but Bailey said "all he did soldier named Manuel Smith also in authoritative quarters here.

the House. the Aleutians, China and elsewhere Transportation regulating trucks. Weather in Nearby States at Majunga shortly after midnight.

Cost of Living Bills Will Come Up during Week

House and Senate To Act Soon on Wages and Farm Prices

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-No cost of living control legislation be introduced in Congress tomorre will establish "guideposts" for in dustrial wages as well as farm price Senate Majority Leader Barkley ar nounced after a parley with House nembers late today.

"It will give the president all the power he needs to deal with farm products and labor," Barkley said "It will authorize him to bring about a general stabilization of the price of farm products and

Hold Strategy Conference

committee, and Representative Spence (D-Ky), Patman (D-Tex and Thomas F. Ford (D-Calif)

dent's deadline for action

"There is no disagreement amon

Barkley said he hoped ings could be finished in not mor

into the cost of living.

Government Laval.

Weldon said Bailey's confession Pietrangeli and Miss Baun at a

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about thirty minutes when he decided to take their purses and the forces. He ordered them from highway 11 and skirt and a huge cowboy somonto a side road and after forcing brero, she tore the house down

"We were flying at 22,000 feet but penetrated the other woman's body, her final appearance before the He said he then fired three more judges she wore a blue velvet eve-

Weldon said Bailey told him a

was not necessary to bring them into action.

formed him 38,101 persons in the Bright-eyed Miss Sable, who wartime economy again had con- waning as ours mounts. Certainly in and a series of emergency law WEST VIRGINIA-Moderate and that French forces were enstate paid income taxes of less than comes from Wichita, Kas, has gressional attention. The special the last four months the battering measures which would be effective temperature today; thundershowers gaged at dawn. The city was cap-"I believe now that plenty of the headed by Chairman Murray (D- well as at sea and on land has ten- One of these deals with the hand- WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA- patrolling overhead were unchal-Altogether, 189,998 resident indi- boys are remantic," she said today, Mont) sent questionnaires to 346 ded, as observed by Brigadier Gen- ling of state surpluses and their Moderate temperature today; thun- lenged. "French casualties were vidual returns for the grant smiling happily. "They are just wholesale and retail trade organiza- eral Patrick J. Hurley, to "make possible use as a public works re- dershowers southwest portion this happily very light," the Nairobi

Jaycees Release Fourth List of Local Soldiers

Citizens Urged To Send Birthday Greetings to Men from County

The Junior Association of Commerce Victory committee has reeased its fourth list of names and birth dates of men from Allegany county, now in the armed services. These soldiers, sailors and marines who have birthdays during the week of September 20, number fiftyone. If there are any men in the list that you know, contact his family, get his military address and send him a gift or a greeting.

In order to maintain complete records the Association is asking that the names of men enlisting prior to being drafted be sent to its office in the Liberty Trust

The list follows: September 20

Russell Liller, 32 North Centre St.; Roy B. Fraley, 310 Thomas St.; Fred W. Mills, Jr., 815 Mt Royal Ave.; John J. McKenzie RFD 5; William R. Barrett, 334 Avirett Ave.; James H. Haines, 318 could overcome the added pressure work" was a logical pendant to the mont Ave.; F. Ralph Frantz, 322 storm every approach to the me-Bedford St,; William V. Platter, 427 tropolis.

noids, 408 Woodside Ave. September 21

Columbia St., and Ralph L. Rey-

Charles M. Heffner, Flinstone; St.; Leo C. Miller, Box 121, Cum- aged to smash all attempts to pass port of the new law. berland; William A. Barnard, Rt. between these fortified points. Westernport, and Vincent F. Settle. 165 Bedford St. September 22

Daniel W. Fazenbaker, Lonacon-

ing; George C. Roeder, 407 Hender-Ave.; Roy A. McDonald, 503 Springdale St.; Melvin D. Redhead, 301 Massachusetts Ave.; William S. Frantz, 73 Greene St.; Adrian B. White, Locust Grove: Paul Nick Harris, 8 North Mechanic St.: John J. Bartik, 515 Franks Lane and Chas. E. Geatz. 144 Washington St., Frost-September 23

George M. Babb, RFD 2, Flintstone: William J. Walsh, Cresaptown, and Orville J. Miller, 125 Bed-

September 24

liam L. Short, 215 Central Ave.; egy. The Axis forces were able to Frank L. Peddicord, 24 North Wav- neglect no sector, and no part of erly Terrace; Franklin R. Spencer, the front could be counted on to re- tack and when he returned later to 439 Arch St., and William Wid-main inactive any length of time. see if he could be of assistance to dows, 10 Crescent Place. September 25

Edward J. Nolan, National, and Joseph R. Whelan, 117 Church St., While Sta

September 26

Lawrence A. Trozzo, 20 North Leningrad. Smallwood St.; Charles S. Defi-Jones, 426 Chestnut St.

Russian Command

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efense sector where the Russians fortified points. ave launched a number of counterattacks recently

Caucasus Situation Better Encouraging reports reached Mos-

w about fighting in the deep Cauasus. The news agency Tass stating that in the mountainous region near Mozdok Axis units were "with- of state, notably for constitution drawing northward." In actions in crews of workmen. his region Russian artillery, it was Infractions of the law will reported, set fire to twenty-six en- punishable with sentences up The midnight communique, how- 30,000 gold franc fine, which will be

er, said only that "in the area of doubled in the case of second lozdok our troops, in fierce bat- offenders.

e forty disabled in the sector to "liberate" labor for work else- States war savings bonds will be 1918. The notes attached asked there the Germans advanced.

Reds Use Fresh Troops

At Stalingrad, the Russians were This was followed by the govo the fighting zone. ermans had thrown around the Thus far only one trainload of Father Landriger and ority in men and equipment the among those sent to Germany.

rned loose as individual hunters, and send them to Germany. The Congress Candidales ing over the smoking countryside government balked at the proposal d striking at the enemy at will ted themselves

d have caused great confusion

ng enemy tank formations. Red Resistance Increasing Russian resistance increased in to Germany.

obornness as the Germans inched It was quite possible on the con-



ON TO TOKYO - Shown here are part of the trucks which paraded down Baltimore street yesterday, just before they fanned out in every direction to bring in the scrap. The workers on the trucks are volunteers from a number of organizations including labor unions, veterans' groups, civic associations and local state guardsmen. The workers used the slogan, "Send your scrap to kill a Jap."

Legionnaires to Serve

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Another bomber feat in which

cluding Major General Lewis H.

Brereton of San Antonio, Tex., now

American air commander in Egypt,

St. Mary's Church Fair

Scheduled Nov. 10-13;

Father Landrigan said that the

The Townsend Club district coun-

Those named to the committee

Fifty representatives of distric

cil met yesterday at the Queen

distributed.

Estella St.; John E. Mathews, 421 being exerted b the new German re- draft itself. Walnut St.; Elza W. Nave, 609 Pied- serves now doing their utmost to

While conceding the Germans had ever, appeared in the constitution ceremonies. taken a vital "populated place" of the Tricolor Legion. The legion- Other K. of C. officials who at- and of each other," he exclaimed. said the Nazis had failed in three interests are involved. Some are with grand knight, Mt. Savage council; doubly proud to be a Cumberlander, Darrell K. Evans, 531 Greene St.; powerful assaults to follow up this the German army at the eastern John L. Casey, grand knight, Frost- when I look at that scrap pile. Daniel R. Mattingly, RFD 1; Chas. gain. At the southern edge of the front. William H. Nies, 118 Reynolds St.; holding firmly to the summits of tonight by the French information council; Elden Clark, grand knight, helped. Frank R. Leasure, 319 Cumberland several hills and so far have man- office frankly acknowledged the im- Hagerstown council; Francis O'-

To the west of the city, where another community had fallen to the Germans, a great tank battle was raging. Into this action the Rusone commentator. sians had thrown more than a hundred machines and the newspaper Izvestia said German tank forces

The fields were strewn with being extended to us. wrecked German tanks, Izvestia added and it was estimated that Russian tank crews had killed 600 of the enemy by gunfire and by crushing them under caterpillar treads of their machines.

retired after the initial collision.

Russians Counter-Attack

In the Stalingrad region the Russians worried the Germans with Flying Fortress quick succession of small-scale actions. Counter-attack was an es-Lewis H. Adams, Oldtown; Wil- sential part of their defense strat-

Another feature of the savage his comrades, found the other fighting was the extraordinary bomber had been destroyed before Oscar C. Oster, 67 Oldtown Rd.; strength of Russian artillery, West it could be refueled. George M. Twigg, 20 Wineow St.; of Stalingrad, Red Star reported, "He then returned safely to his Schmitt, all of Hagerstown. Michael E. Moore, 407 Race St.; Russian artillery repulsed four as- base in Java despite a subsequent Paul H. Rice, 610 Fairview Ave.; saults by infantry and tanks. Two attack by enemy fighters." Prederick E. Powell, Woodlawn- companies of enemy infantry were aVale; Lenwood Printy, Ellerslie; "wiped out" in this operation, front

Joseph R. Whelan, 117 Church St., While Stalingrad remained the Japanese shipping was successfully focal point of fighting on the east- raided off the Philippines last Deern front an important battle little cember "in the face of intense ene-Joseph B. Fretwell, 107 East First less violent was raging near Sinya- my fighter plane activity," won an St.; James W. Douglas, 411 Greene vino in the Volkhov sector east of oak leaf cluster, the equivalent of

In this area, Russian press dis- for Major Guildford R. Montgom-306 Furnace St.; Chas. E. patches said, the Germans were ery of Olrichs, S. D. Hartis, Jr., Luke, and James J. fighting desperately to cling to a "He took off first during an air volunteer carrying a Japanese parine Ervin, 76, who died Friday stretch of about twelve miles of the raid alarm at Clark Field without Leningrad-Volga railway. It would his co-pilot," the announcemeent be of considerable importance to recounted, "bombed his designated besieged Leningrad, and the Ger- target and returned for more fuel mans have fortified their positions and bombs. He then successfully in the region with an elaborate completed another mission. He was gun emplacements. The Russians during that one day. niles northwest of Stalingrad, a key reported the capture of several Announcement also was made of awards to eleven other army fliers

Petain Becomes

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five years imprisonment and a A. L. Will Is Chairman

with the enemy, destroyed An advance tip on the law was twelve German tanks and wiped out given the press Friday in an off-the- in St. Mary's church basement, the A knife and a button showed record statement

Sixty more German tanks were Pierre Laval, chief of government, announced yesterday. sabled in one sector southwest of was originator of the policy which talingrad and heavy losses inflic- he announced for "concentrating" ed on the enemy, the high com- industry in fewer plants and for 12, and on Friday, the final night. Harold Stemple Hamilton. Both and said. This is in addition to stepping up working hours in order awards totaling \$250 in United saw service in France in 1917 and

Send Workers to Germany

unting heavily on fresh airforce, ernment drive to send workmen to Formerly staged at the Y.M.I. hall, F. Brooke Whiting, was found in the nk and artillery units which the Germany to "relieve" war prisoners viet command managed to move from rural districts to be repatriated held annually for the past five years that Whiting won the cup in a golf These fresh in a one-to-three ratio for the num- in the church basement, ops to a degree offset the sup- ber of skilled workers included

issian industrial city in a vast "relieved" prisoners has arrived in church picnic will not be held this war helmet and a youngster apni-circle to the north, west and France, although another has been year announced.

The fresh Russian combat fliers A demand which found its way re especially successful in inflict- into print in the Paris press was lownsend Committee punishing losses on the invaders, put forward that the War departwas stated by reports from the ment "remobilized" the skilled Named To "Feel Out" Many of the Red fliers were workers the army left in factories

The present campaign is to send here the best opportunities pre- workmen to Germany in whole crews with measures contemplated City hotel and elected a committee to send them for fixed periods, at which will consult candidates for rted that in three weeks these the end of which they would be Congress and report to Townsend e wolves of the sky have de- relieved by other crews from the headquarters the names of those oved fifty-one German planes same French factory or industry. favoring the plan,

It was not to be assumed, however, that workmen drafted under are J. C. Brant, chairman; J. P. the present law would be shipped Gabell, secretary, and J. L. Marple, chairman of the general committee

But it was acknowledged trary that the draft would be the clubs attended the meeting. t the Nazis' slow progress toward workmen's alternative to going Volga had not been halted and there. In this regard the clause re- The United States produces about emained to be seen whether the quired able-bodied adult males to two-thirds of the world supply of h Russian forces now in action prove that they were doing "useful petroleum.

36 Receive Third Degree at K. of C. Ceremonies Here

Class Honored with Banquet following Initiation Exercises

berland, Frostburg, Westernport, Mt Savage and Hagerstown.

served at the K. of C. home, North was donated twice. Mechanic street, in honor of the Class Oliver H Brice Jr. was constant Legion post, In the Service toastmaster.

Addresses Mark Banquet J. Ryland, grand knight of the lo- room. cal council; Edward J. Conway, Mt. Old iron beds, pots and pans, gas

cil chaplain; the Rev. Francis J. as just plain junk. McKeown; the Rev. Joseph F. Lane, W. Donald Smith, chairman of the

Donnell, Harrisburg, Pa., council.

"The discipline imposed on the labor world demands sacrifices on deputy, Pennsylvania; Victor Ma- brought in Out on Schade's Lane its part of any extent, which the chony, past state deputy, Maryland; there is a two-ton piece of metal, government does not ignore," said and Rush H. Farrell, past state that fifteen men couldn't lift into deputy, West Virginia. "But even more serious measures

Those Initiated

have been taken in other countries of very recent date; the present Third Degree were Paul Divico, Paul up today or tomorrow. A few places law will permit us to prevent their "All Frenchmen should understand that the effort asked of them Barkman, Frank M. Kastner, Henry tribute are urged to take it to the today is indispensable to meet hard F. Kelly, John M. Farrell, Mary rolling mill scrap pile. necessities-national as well as in- Cornachi, all of Cumberland.

all of Westernport; Charles Paletta. railroad cars for immediate ship-Keating, William Kelly, all of Frost-scrap will be divided between the

Patrick Purbaugh, Charles J. Cunningham, Francis J. Mulligan, Patrick J. Sullivan, all of Mt. Savage; Michael T. Gerula, Thomas F. Donegan, Francis P. Ward, John H. McCoy, Louis J. Oberlie, John J. Urich, Frank T. McMahon, William J. Ryan, and the Rev. Martin were John Alday, Bernard V. Mc-

ry Wolfe, Robert A. Davis, Joseph Mackert. George F. McDern and Harry I. Stegmaier was organ-

Cumberland Goes a second distinguished Flying Cross.

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bullets '

than seventy-five or eighty pounds, was in Hillcrest Burial Park. over the neighborhood. They work- nolds, And then, just to complete the job, and Earl Murray they went to a neighborhood grocer borrowed his panel-body truck, loaded the scrap and brought it to the scrap heap. They just couldn't wait. Girl Gives Tin Foil

Over on Paca street, a little girl stopped Charles F. Heller and gave spent a year collecting.

St. Mary's Catholic church, Old- kit of tools. He said they would representing the highest enrollment from November 10 to 13, inclusive, would be to him.

Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor, up in the collection. Each had a paid members in good standing, note attached. The button was said a statement by George Meany Turkey suppers will be a feature from a uniform worn by Phil Hamil- secretary - treasure of the fair on November 10, 11 and ton and the knife was used by

St. Mary's fair has been held tion and sent back. annually for about thirty-five years. A silver cup, bearing the name of Virginia avenue, the fairs have been scrap pile. The inscription showed tourney at Cumberland Country

that they be made into ammuni-

Augustine L. Will is general chair- Club in 1920. Helmet Donated Twice! Victor Shaffer gave his old World propriated it from the pile of scrap

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ally at a bubbling boil when poured on the dry leaves when making tea, bring the teapot to the kettle instead of taking the kettle off the Zinn, when the Edmonton lad sud-A class of thirty-six candidates stove to the teapot. Keep kettle denly ran from behind a parked car was initiated into the Third Degree on the flame while pouring water of the Knights of Columbus Sunday into the pot. The difference between afternoon in SS. Peter and Paul actively boiling and not quite boilhall, Fayette street. The members ing water is often the difference beof the class are residents of Cum- tween a good and a bad cup of tea

In the evening a banquet was turned it to the scrap heap. So it

class. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., was late last night, took down two German Spandau machine guns and a number of .155 calibre shells, all Addresses were given by Ambrose prized war relics from their trophy and Mrs. Frank G. Sturstorger, 504 Women Golfers To Play

Savage, district deputy; Frank A. and oil stoves, pipe, automobile ma City, Fla., after completing five Wolfhope, past state deputy and parts, old printing presses, metal weeks of intensive training to qualipast grand knight, who spoke on toys of every kind, rubber tires, hose fy as an expert aerial gunner with New Members"; the Rev. and other goods, lamps, vacuum Father William Kelly, Westminster; cleaners, irons, electric fans, metal and Joseph Loeffler, Baltimore, refrigerators, and even a broken state deputy, who spoke on "Colum- slot machine helped swell the pile of scrap. And then there was plenty The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, coun- of stuff that can be described only Stewart, Ga. He was promoted to

The expression "interests of the Mt. Savage; and the Rev. Dominic drive said last night that it was a nation" as a determining one, how- Bonomo, Frostburg, attended the job well done. "The people of Cumberland can be proud of themselves south of the city Russian reports naires may be sent wherever these tended were Raymond Fannon, "In fact," he said, "it makes me burg council; Charles J. Laughlin, Smith said he wished there was some Raymond Evans, 208 Fairfax St.; city, it was stated, the Russians are Semi-official comment distributed grand knight, Piedmont, W. Va., way to thank every individual who

And even with all the work that

a truck. Over on Willow Brook road there is an old truck and 400 feet Those who were intiated into the of pipe. This junk will be picked Bosley, Leo Ruppert, Raymond C. may have been missed in the col-Lakin, Charles Sachs, Franklin C. lection, but not intentionally, and Pannone, Edward Meconi, Leo any persons who have junk to con-

Through the cooperation of the ternational—which the circumstan- George C. Cleaver, Louis W. Nas- Baltimore and Ohio railroad offices have placed them face to face ser, Cyril J. Laffey, Edward Welsh, cials here, work will begin today on Jerome Laffey, John A. Schaeffer, the task of loading the scrap into Frank Perreti, John Dundon, Leo J. ment to mills. Proceeds from the from their son, Cpl. Edward C. USO and the Red Cross.

William Rafter

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Greevy, Earl Berkenbaugh, A. R. Va., former Cumberland tobacco The committee on arrangements comprised Frank H. Barley, J. Henmons, Leonard Kenny and Frank salesman, has been promoted to storekeeper, second class, at the Nor-

Honorary pallbearers were Victor Alderton, J. R. Snyder, H. F.

Mrs. Lelia Ervin Rites

Final rites for Mrs. Lelia Cather-To the parasol handed to morning, after several years of illthe worker by a little girl, was tied ness, were held yesterday afternoon a note which read, "This parasol at the home of her son, Charles A came from Japan. Please send the Barringer, 420 Louisiana avenue. steel in its back in the form of The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiat-Up on Hill Top drive, ten little ed. Selections were sung by a quarsystem of trenches and machine- in the air for nearly twelve hours boys, none of them weighing more tet from the church. Interment

collected a pile of scrap from all The pallbearers were Edgar Reywho fought against overwhelming ed all day Saturday and Sunday. Orr, Daniel Y. Brown, Claude Hardy

AFL Membership Totals 5,482,581

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P)-The him a box of tin-foil she had American Federation of Labor reported today that its total dues-A. R. Douglas an 89-year-old re- paid membership at the close of its tired carpenter sent in a large fiscal year Aug. 31 was 5,482,581, town road, will stage its annual fair be worth more as guns than they in its history and a gain of 913,525 over the previous year. "These figures include only dues-

Boy Struck by Car Saturday Reported In "Fair" Condition

William James Edmondson, 9, sor of Mrs. Carrie A. Edmondson, 528 automobile driven by Lawrence R. Pa., has been promoted to sergeant Zinn, 24 Monroe street, Saturday af- at the Savannah Air Base, Hunter ternoon.

Officer J. H. Stitcher, who investigated the accident, said Zinn was Mr. and Mrs. Perry Willard, 409 pital. traveling west on Greene street, and doing twenty miles an hour, according to Robert Bantz, riding with The boy was reported in a "fair" condition last night at the hos-

Shaffer saw the lad with it and re-

Linnie C. Sturstorger, son of Mr Central avenue, has been promote to sergeant at Tyndall Field, Pana-

Second Lieut. Clarence W. Owens, 112 Pennsylvania avenue, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Camp his new rank or the recommendation of his battery commander.

Warren H. Eyler, pharmacist mate third class, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eyler, Park Heights. He is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., at the United States Naval Hospital.

Francis Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher, Mount Savage, received word Thursday that he has been promoted to sergeant Patrick A. Kennedy, past state was done, all the junk wasn't Georgia. He is spending a ten-day at Camp McPherson. Atlanta. leave with his parents.

> Mrs. James Sudine, Luke, who has just finished a six weeks training course at the Naval Training Station at Illinois, is home on furlough. Private Joseph F. Ruffo, Frost- August, 1942

burg, is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Jackson, S. C., where he had been stationed since his en- Adv .-listment early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, 614

North Centre street, received word Henry, that he has been made senfor drill instructor in the Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C. James Wesley Douglas yesterday

was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army following gradua tion from Officers' Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

James F. Duncan, Clarksburg, W. folk Navy Yard.

Ellsworth Rosenmarkle, former Parker, R. F. Shephard, H. H. Doak, instructor at Mexico Farms airport, Royer L. Groves, Howard Hirsch, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., is Jennings Milburn and Francis receiving primary instructor's training after which he will be commis

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sioned a second lieutenant in the U. EIGHT BIRTHS S. Air Service.

Mrs. Harry Dicken, Valley road, ARE REPORTED Paul Dicken, has been transferred BY HOSPITALS to California from Bremerton, Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Delaney, Glenn 'Mick' Shaffer, son of Mr. 219 South Lee street, announce the Greene street, was struck by an and Mrs. Roland Shaffer, Hyndman, birth of a daughter, Sunday, in Allegany hospital Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Kern, Field, Savannah, Ga. Cresaptown, announce the birth of a

Private Oscar E. Willard, son of daughter, Sunday, in Allegany hos-Grand avenue, has been transferred Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mt. from Fort McClelland, Ala., to the Savage, announce the birth of a Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.

class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and 512 Rose Hill avenue, announce the Mrs. John A. Malloy, 300 Magruder birth of a daughter, Saturday, in street, has been transferred from Memorial hospital. Port Huenema, near Hollywood, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shippy, to Treasure Island, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinette, Memorial hospital 511 Woodside avenue, have received Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Hershberword of the safe arrival at an un- ger, Bedford, Pa., announce the disclosed overseas station of their birth of a daughter, Saturday mornson, Francis H. Robinette.

Second Round Matches

The second round of the fall ournament of the Woman's Golf Association of the Cumberland ond flights will be played today, to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday The weekly luncheon meeting wil be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorro

Mrs. Fred Mills defeated Mrs. Amy Cowherd six and five yester Saturday Mrs. Henry A. Mackey defeated Mrs. Walter C. Capper

one up at the nineteenth, to reach the semi-finals of the first flight Mrs. Frederic Eiler reached the second flight finals with a six and four victory over Mrs. A. Taylor EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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daughter, Sunday, in Allegany hospital John A. Mallov, Jr., seaman first Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shrout,

> Valley road, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday afternoon, in

ing, in Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hill, 619

Shriver avenue, announce the birth

of a son, Saturday night, in Alle-

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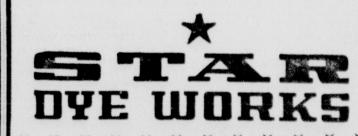
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TELEPHONES, Managing Editor

Monday Morning, September 14, 1942

The Grave Impending Menace to Government

MARK SULLIVAN has frequently given warning of the most serious danger faced by legislative government. This is, as history plainly shows, that when the legislative branch weakens and fails to do its duty, opportunity is laid wide open for dictatorship and eventual destruction of the parliamentary system. That warning he repeats with added emphasis now that our own legislative body, having failed to function as it should function, is threatened with a dead-line assumption of dictatorial powers by the executive in bringing about long-delayed action on the rising menace of ruinous wartime inflation.

Congress is not solely to blame for this serious and critical situation. There has been just indignation against Mr. Roosevelt for having failed to carry out his duties of national leadership. This, as the New York Herald Tribune points out, has been shown particularly in his failure to equalize the duties and obligations of capital and labor, and in his allowing Secretary Morgenthau to submit piddling, political tax plans. But it holds Congress chiefly to blame in not taking the lead in war measures.

Of these two things, the Herald Tribune believes the latter to be the more weighty "for the simple reason that Congress had the power-and the duty-to force the president to take necessary war measures. If the president can be charged with playing politics through failing to take the lead in bringing about the adoption of such measures as the control of wages and the elimination of strikes, Congress is open to charges that are even more serious. The fact that the president failed to show constructive leadership does not absolve Congress from blame for its own shortcomings." It does not, indeed.

"What, specifically, are these shortcomings?," the Herlad Tribune asks and "First, that it failed to pass legislation requiring the president to put a ceiling on wages and to outlaw strikes or the duration; second, that in the face of the president's repeated urgings to do so, it failed to hold farm prices down to parity; third, that in the face of the completely unsatisfactory tax proposals put forward by the administration, it failed to establish a sound tax basis of its own. In addition it has showed every indication of thinking of the November elections ahead of war needs, and it has, in general, acted timidly, without realizing that the country has been far ahead of it.

"To ery 'dictation' to the president's ultimatum is easy. In normal times it would be hard to answer. But what the obstructionists fail to realize is that in the midst of the most desperate war which this country has been in since 1865 the nation not only has intrusted emergency powers to the president but it looks to him for affirmative action and leadership.

"It does not, of course, expect him to override the constitution. Nothing that he has said indicates that this is his intention. Despite the disputes that have arisen in past wars as to the emergency powers of the president, they are, in general, very large.

"But if Congress, through willful inaction due to resentment against Mr. Roosevelt's methods, were to deny him those powers which he now needs for the successful prosecution of the war, that denial would go vastly farther to discredit Congress and to weaken congressional government than has his demand that the necessary legislation be passed without further delay.

And thus is marked in bold relief the menace to our tripartite system of federal government to which Mr. Sullivan now gives attention and reiterated warning. Let it be hoped that the Congress will have the wits to sense this menace and to act ac-

Free Enterprise And the War

IN A NOTEWORTHY ADDRESS to the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives at Chicago, Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, said that the country cannot maintain its prosperity after the war unless it returns to free competition and unrestricted production.

Arnold praised the automobile industry for its strenuous campaigns to get new business and improve its product. He went so far as to say that this country invited war by so limiting production as to persuade the enemy to believe that the productive capacity of the country was per-

manently impaired. There is much in the Arnold view, but there is more in it than he mentioned. One of the main reasons why the country failed to use its productive capacity during the ten years preceding the war was the selzure of profits by the federal government. These profits were diverted from improvements in

plant and processes and campaigns for new markets, into a fantastic experiment in state socialism

Thus industry was assailed two waysby raids on its expansion resources and threats to the whole system of free enterprise on which American supremacy de-

If the people can liberate industry from the army of pay roll riders and regulators, while at the same time they are winning the war for national safety, the country will prosper enormously in the postwar world rehabilitation.

Christmas Gifts For Our Fighters

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS seem a long way off, in fact they are almost a third of the year in the future, yet in consideration of a number of wartime conditions they really are not.

In one important particular the holiday season is right ahead of us. This concerns gifts meant for members of the armed forces serving outside the continental United States.

A bulletin has been issued by the Post Office department pointing out that Christmas mail for the service men in other lands should be mailed by October 1. The reason is obvious. Delivery overseas takes a long time and is uncertain. What is more, shipping space is limited. Packages can no longer catch the first train or boat. They may have to wait.

Because of the value of space, the department sets down certain instructions about these Christmas gifts. The package should be kept small-about the size of a shoe box and weighing no more than six pounds. Perishables, food and clothing should not be sent. Above all; the gifts should be in stout containers, well wrapped and tightly secured as they may have to take a lot of punishment.

It is well to remember that our service men are the world's champion letterwelcomers and that they like Christmas remembrances, too, especially when so far away from home. Nothing more need be

The Japanese are reported to be building artificial islands out of strips of bamboo. An ersatz isle is no place to be in a huricane -- especially one composed of United States Marines.

Hottest tip of the season: Put your dough on War Bonds to win, place and show win the war, put the Japs in their place and show Hitler the way out.

This certainly has become a mass production world. Now we're getting even history in wholesale lots.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

At least once a week the Browser meets some man or woman who says, "I don't want to read any more about the war." I'm fed up with it. Give me a good novel to get my mind



away from it." Before all such gentlefolk the Browser freezes, in his own snobbish way, and refuses the names of any "good novels." Because, after all he is unable to make any distinction be-

-netion and netion. The best in each category approach each other in interest. A first-rate book of fiction is the highest form of fact. and the best non-fiction must be as fascinatingly adventurous as any novel. So far, the

Browser has read no war fiction that can be compared with the best books he has read by men who have been in this war and have come home to write about it. A book like Tolstoi's "War and Peace" comes only once in a century but an honest and accurate piece of reporting is a more

So, take Howard K. Smith's "Last Train from Berlin" (Knopf), which is equal in interest to William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" and in some respects is more penetrating in its analysis of the German scene and mind. Mr. Smith was a Berlin correspondent and announcer. He was-still is-young and sensitive. He was honest and he contracted a severe and persisting case of the "Berlin Blues"; but he hung on to the bitter end which came on December 7, and he was the last American correspondent to leave Germany a free man. The Nazis would like to have kept him but were also glad to see him go. Because while Smith was in Germany he kept his inquisitive mind alert and kept his eyes and ears open and asked too many questions; and when he reached Switzerland where he is now, he wrote a book which drove toward

"Something has happened to the German people. A change of almost revolutionary proportions has occurred underneath the surface of the Nazi state, among the broad masses of the people. The people have lost their roots in the existing state. When a state ceases to serve the needs and likes of the majority of its people, then it is ripe for revolution. In 1933, when Hitler came to power, he was closely tied to a vast number of people; the wealthy and the broad middle classes and a small, very small fraction of the workers. Year by year, his ties to the people have been attenuated. He paid attention to their affairs less and less as he built up his army. Today no Nazi leaders of any importance, except the police and Goebbels, have any interest in the affairs of the people. Nazism today is a hard petrified hull around a

coreless fruit, or one which is rotten inside." Smith is not implying that revolution is imminent in Germany. The great dissatisfied group in Germany is the dispossessed middle class-which can gain nothing from victory and less than nothing from defeat—but it has no leadership. It is an unhappy, frightened and disintegrated mass which never had any heart for this war, and hardly any stomach for bloody

Helen Reilly, John Kieran's sister, is a mystery contriver in her own right. They die all over the place in "Name Your Poison" (Random House) but they do die convincingly and Mrs. Reilly ties up her threads with satisfying

Because Emma Dreibelbis forgot to take two dollars worth of schnitz to market her flerce husband Jacob flew into a rage and swore he would never speak to her again. That's the beginning of Mildred Jordan's "Apple in the Attic: A Pennsylivania Legend" (Knopf), an honest tale of Miss Jordan's Pennsylvania Dutch neighbors. It's more than honest: it has power and skillful characterization. That's enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Rayburn Scores House Absentees--From His Home!

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist



he other day for he fashion in which its members have neglected their legislative iuties in order to be at home campaigning for relection in Nov-It really has

been a good bit of

Speaker Rayburn If ever there was an emergency imperatively requiring the lawmakers' presence in Washington, it generally is agreed that this one pre-eminently is it.

Without a Quorum

Yet, for weeks past, the two branches on Capital Hill have been pretty persistently without a quorum apiece to settle controverted questions. Business can be transacted even without one, provided no member in actual attendance raises the no-quorum issue, but somebody invariably does if any serious difference of opinion is involved, in which event, assuming that the required number of solons fail to answer the roll call, the argument has to go over until later

This has happened right along. It always does happen with election days approaching, but now's a particularly bad time. Of course, absentees can be summoned by wire but they don't always respond, and delay is involved, anyway.

Too Much at Stake

Administration managers, like Speaker Rayburn, don't consider delay pardonable at such a juncture as today's, Being practical politicians, they understand the reason for it, and perhaps have a certain amount of sympathy for a candidate in some doubtful bailiwick, where he's urgently needed on the job, spellbinding the voters. Still, they think this is a situation for personal interests to be forgotten, with the whole world's future at take.

Speaker Rayburn's ebuiltion coincided with President Roosevelt's broadcast on the subject of inflation, wages and farm prices, including a warning in Congress to get busy concerning 'em inside three weeks, or (by implication) that he'll have to act executively, presumably by proclamation.

Among such congressmen as were available in Washington, to express themselves, directly following the presidential talk, several ventured the opinion that this sounded pretty dictatorial.

In this judgment Speaker Rayburn by no means concurs.

His thesis is that Congress will do well to tend to its knitting if it doesn't want to be supplanted. He knows as well as anybody, naturally, that the legislators have been in a kind of informal recess. They couldn't officially adjourn in the midst of a crisis of present proportions, but, just as between themselves, they compromised on ducking home individually to electioneer, leaving "no-quorums" to maintain the status-quo while they were

Not Official

It's been a recess that wasn't officially a recess.

Rayburn imperatively summoned em back to Washington. That they never ought to have

been gone is the widely-voiced judgment. Sam rubbed it in vigor-

Just to illustrate President Roosevelt's bi-partisan challenge to Congress was referred on Capitol Hill to the Senate's and the representatives' Banking committees, but their respective chairmen, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Henry B. Steagall, both were absent-just to demonstrate the type of statesmen wno were home (or somewhere else) precisely then, when you might suppose they'd have been at the keyhole well

The Speaker in Texas!

Nevertheless, Speaker Rayburn

HEADS CHINA RELIEF



Dr. James L. McConaughy, 54. president of Wesleyan university. Middletown, Conn., since 1925, was elected president of United China Relief, at a meeting of the organization's board of directors in New York. Dr. McConaughy has received a year's leave of absence from the university.

WHAT A PLACE FOR A WASTE PAPER SALVAGE CAMPAIGN



Doom-Peddlers Are Knocked Sidewise By Baruch Committee's Rubber Report

did give those absentees hades Yeah, I know what you're think-

"Sam's statement is issued from his speaker's office in Washington; he's rounding those absentees up, to report for duty on Capitol Hill."

This is a slight error. Sam's remarks were given to the national public from his home town, metropolis of his home district. Bonham. Tex., just before he

himself returned to the capital. Believe me, I don't believe that Sam had to go home to Bonham, to get himself re-elected.

All the same, the advice was funny-

Other folk urged to head for Washington, coming from HIS

It made the others laugh-or

Whitewash From the Wheeling.

The Biddle

W. Va., Intelligencer Attorney General Biddle, submit-

ting to Congress the result of an ordered investigation of alleged subversive influences within the framework of government, says that a "large proportion of the complaints were clearly unfounded," and that "sweeping charges of disloyalty in the federal service have not been substantiated."

Mr. Biddle was referring, of course, to charges made by the Dies committee, which has been engaged for several years now in investigating un-American activities in the United States.

The Dies committee submitted a total of 1,121 complaints. Of these, after the elimination of duplications, persons no longer employed by the federal government, civilian emploves of the Army and Navy who are to be investigated by those agencies, and others deemed not to be within the scope of the investigating, there were 670 remaining. Of these, the FBI has completed 601. As a result, thirty-six government employes have been dismissed, twelve others have been otherwise

disciplined, and sixty-nine remain under investigation. Mr. Dies, after reading the attorney general's report, says that as Taken Over near as he can figure it, what Mr. Biddle has done "in effect is to give a license to every employe to engage in any communistic subversive ac-

tivity so long as he does not go to

the extent of actual carrying pub-

licly a paid-up membership card in the Communist party. One need not go all the way with Mr. Dies to arrive at the conclusion that, despite the obvious intention to apply the whitewash brush, Mr. Biddle's report reveals a situation tht falls far short of what we have a right to expect in our public service. Indeed, we are more convinced than ever that the public service has been more than a little tinged with Communistic philosophy, and that Mr. Dies and his committee have done something very useful and

Factographs

The capacity of the American pulp and paper industry has increased tremendously in the past several years, according to the department of Commerce,

The gems moonstone, star sap-Basically, the eastern system gives phire and cat's eye, all possess a moving light—a moving line of three crossed lines. They are believed by Orientals to be gems of good luck.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-In an academic way, without providing a public exhibition, the Baruch report

fairly well paddled Mr. Leon Henderson and the other negative-thinking crack - d o w n. doom - peddlers. who have been filling the air and the newspapers, nine months, with their "can't" chants.

Henderson, for instance, has been Bernard Baruck talking and thinking in terms of 20,000,000 civilian cars going off the road, leaving only 7,000,000 in operation. He is not the worst of the negating necromancers, most whom have kept their identity anonymous, while publicly predicting government seizure of

cars and tires. They were inclined to look at the motor car through twentyyear-old glasses as a luxury. They saw only trouble ahead to be met by further and further denials by

Ray of Light

the people.

Now comes the Baruch report, like a ray of realistic light. It looks straight at the civilian automobile as a transportation necessity, without which we will lose the

It proposes a policy to keep cars running, and holds out hopes that they will continue indefinitely in service, if rubber use is conserved by gas-rationing until synthetic rubber production comes in big. It is neither rosey nor melancholy. It says we "can."

One official exception to this between-the-lines lashing was implied by the report. In general, it took somewhat the same line as WPB Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman's unpublished and suppressed report on the same problem.

Mr. Eastman is czar over everything on wheels in this country now, including the automobile, although no one seems to know it, particularly the Office of Price Administration. His report was lost in the shuffle of inter-bureau conferences, as well as his authority over motor cars.

The OPA just stepped in and Primarily, Eastman took over. wanted to give gas for essential needs, and he wanted a general overall control plan, such as Baruch has suggested.

The Baruch report thus seemed to point an unobserved finger in the general direction of Mr. Eastman, who already has the authority (he got it by executive order weeks ago), as well as the proper theories. (The Baruch committee had access to his unpublished report), to direct policy-making on auto use.

Of course, the rubber "Czar" Baruch suggested would be a rubber production business man concerned only with that phase.

They are saying national gas rationing will be put into effect in a few weeks, but they mean a few months. Not only the printing of rationing cards will hold them back. They will need a new and different system than that in effect in the East and it will have to be worked out carefully.

Different in West

has any real use for either the gas stand.

rangement in the East, where distances are short, bus transportation good. It leaves enough gas for essential business needs. Out in the great open spaces, the

problem is different. Four gallons is not enough for anyone who must go any place, and too much for the small town residents who live within a few blocks of everything. Need should be the only yardstick. A new system will have to

be instituted for fairer distribution. A good guess is that this may take sixty or ninety days. The announcement of the American Automobile Association (representative of the motorist) that the Baruch report is a "realistic document" is a fairly good indication

that it will meet little resistance

from the automobile owner. First To Protest

The AAA was the first organization to come forward publicly, with a protest against the government tendency to consider the automobile a luxury, and urging an affirmative policy (advocated earlier in this column) to provide as much

auto transportation as possible. Now if Mr. Baruch will only straighten out the confusing draft policy and speeches, and level them down to an affirmative basis of meeting the utmost requirements of civilian life, consonant with the necessity of doubling the size of the army, and do the same thing with the economic policy and production, the whole of war government will be switched from the initial "crackdown, doom is coming" negations (which were necessary in the first phase of a hurried war start) to a common-sense, affirmative, efficient, permanent war basis.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Grow as many legumes as possible to manufacture nitrogen from the air and store it away in the soil for other crops that follow.

Maryland turkey growers are expected to raise more birds than last year, according to the August 1 survey of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The indicated 417,-000 birds is three percent more than last year's production.

It is advisable to can tomatoes broken rather than whole this year, says Miss Margaret McPheeters. specialist in foods and nutrition for the extension service, because there are so many white, hard spots inside the tomatoes which may cause spoilage of the canned product. The tomato may look perfect on the outside, she states, but when it is cut through the spots show and some of them are quite deep. All of this white should be cut out before canning.

Unfavorable weather for curing hay, such as prevailed this year, often tempts farmers growing alfalfa to make late cuttings in order to . provide adequate hay supplies, says John W. Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service. This practice, he states, generally results in less total hay production over a period of years because late cutting lowers root reserves and weakfour gallons a week to everyone ens the plants, often leading to winwho has a car, whether or not he ter killing and destruction of the

Narrowed Appeal In Draft System Is Deemed Unfair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-The right of appeal in the Selective Service system has been narrowed, and many government appeal agents do not think a fair deal on this point

is being given either the registrant or a dependent relative who may seek to file an appeal to national headquar-An appeal to the president is

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usually handled by national Selec-

tive Service headquarters, so that in effect the denial of an appeal to registrants can mean that there is no appeal beyond the local organizations. The new situation is described in a letter from a government appeal agent,

"Originally an appeal could be taken to the president (national headquarters) only if one or more members of the appeal board functioning in an appeal should dissent." the letter states. "This was so unjust to the registrant and so productive of discrimination and preference, that the regulations were changed so that the government appeal agent could take an appea or the registrant could take an appeal upon the recommendation of the government appeal agent even where the appeal board was unanimous. This made for uniformity and more nearly constituted that air and impartial method which the act calls for.

Memorandum by Hershey

"Two weeks or more ago General Hershey issued a memorandum stating that many of these appeals lacked proper basis and caused unnecessary delays in the functioning system. Gen. Hershey stressed that the appeal should be used with careful attention to its primary function which is to redress any serious error or miscarriage of justice affecting either the registrant, his claimed dependents, or the national interest." he said:

" 'The appeal to the president, is not to be used for the purpose of establishing precedents, to accomplish wholesale classification by another classification agency, or to settle disputes growing out of natural and unavoidable variation of viewpoints among the members of local boards and boards of appeal.

"Almost before the ink was dry on this memorandum, and certainly before the government appeal agents could adapt themselves to it, the regulations have been changed and the right of the government appeal agent to take an appeal or to recommend that the registrant be given the right to appeal has been taken away.

On Dissent Only

"Now an appeal can be taken by the registrant or a dependent only if one or more members of the board of appeals dissented from the classification appealed from. If the government appeal agent is convinced that it is to the interest of the United States or necessary in order to avoid great and unusual hardship to the dependents of the registrant, he may file a request that the state director appeal to the president. If the state director is convinced that an appeal should be taken, it may be taken. If not, no

appeal will be allowed.

"It may be apparent that this is a further whittling down of the rights of the registrant, and undoubtedly a hastening of his transference from civil to military life. The state director and the local boards are under pressure to raise military manpower, and consciously or unconsciously their decision will err on that side rather than on the side of the registrant.

"To be sure, the government appeal agents may advise the registrants to appeal to the courts where legal error has taken place. However, few of the registrants are in a position so to do financially, and in any event, most of them would fear that the assertion of their legal rights would be considered as evidence of a lack of patriotism.

Good Will Factor

"That the old system was productive of good will be revealed in the number of instances in which the president (the national headquarters) reversed appeal boards, and local boards. In a case which I took to the president twice, he twice reversed the appeal board and the local board.

"While the state director now has authority to allocate quotas on the basis of available manpower, and while national headquarters is also attempting to allocate quotas on a definite 1-A basis, this latter attempt will probably take ninety days as a minimum to work out, and in the meantime these new regulations will be in effect. . . .

"We can only hope that the state director will allow appears to be taken where the appeal board is clearly in error and where a precedent by the president would be desirable. My hope is not strong."

The foregoing letter is selected out of many letters complaining that the draft system is not being administered fairly. A large number comes from government appeal agents, who certainly ought to know the regulations and the details of

the system better than laymen (Reproduction rights reserved)

DeMille Theater Returns to Air **Network Tonight**

Tyrone Power and Barbara Stanwyck Will Be in the Leads

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-The Ceall B. de Mille Radio Theater, back on CBS after a summer vacation for its ninth season, is returning Monday night on the networks into its full category of drama. The show is at its usual time, 9 o'clock.

In starting things off for 1942-43, soldier and a hero of Dunkirk.

In place of the previously scheduled Cavalcade of American drama on NBC at 8 o'clock, there is to be an address by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan. It is made in connection with the award of an army-navy E at Bridgeport,

Verse Drama

David Ross, the announcer, has turned out a symbolic verse drama. "Proclaim the Morning," which the Columbia Workshop will present on the eastern half of the CBS network at 10:30. The poem is designed to arouse Americans to the needs of wartime.

Big Sister, daytime serial on CBS at 12:15 p. m., is beginning its sev-Marian Anderson is the guest so-

at least in three numbers. Sen, Claude Pepper, of Florida, is to discuss the poll tax in an MBS

talk at 8:15.

Listings by Networks

NBC-12:15 p. m. Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; 6:30 Music for Brazil; 7:45 Kaltenhorn comments; 8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano: 9:30 Doc I. Q. quizzer; 10 Contented concert; 10:30 Lands of the Free, Simon Bolivar.

CBS-1:45 The Goldbergs; 3:30 Exploring Music; 4:30 Giants of Freedom; 6:30 Frank Parker's singers; 7:30 (West 10:30) Vaughn Monroe orchestra; 8 Vox Poppers from Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds; 10 Freddy Martin orchestra: 11:15 Dance variety and news.

BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3:30 p. m. Men of the Sea; 4:30 Award of Army-Navy E; 7 The Major, comedy; 7:30 Lone Ranger drama: 8:30 True or False: 9 Counter Spy: 9:30 Joe Rines orchestra; 10:15 Alias John

MBS-2:30 United States Naval Academy Band: 3:30 Shady Valley Folks; 4:30 Racing at Aqueduct; 6 War commentary; 7:30 Red Ryder drama; 8:30 Bulldog Drummond Adventures; 9:30 The Better Half, quiz; 11:30 Radio Newsreel from

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) S:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbe
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—biu
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Orchestra for 15 min.—mbs
5:08—Denver's String Orchestra—nbe
Lone Ranger—Five East biu Stations
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—String Orchestra and News—nbc
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs—basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs—Dixie
Baseball; Rhymettes in Vocals—mbs
6:30—Billy Grant the Vocalist—mbc
Song Clinic, Patty & Bob—blu-east
Jack Arnstrong in repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Blue Streak Continued — cbs—Dixie
The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
The Three Romeos Song—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
The Major, a Dramatic Comedy—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Mary Small, Songs (15 minutes)—cbs
The Johnson Family; a Serial—mbs
7:30—Dinning Sisters, Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu
Vaughn Monroe Orchestra—cbs-east
Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
5:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast — blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Thiney War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Dance Music Orches. (15 mins.)—blu
8:30—Dire Cavalcade of America—nbc
Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Dance Music Orchestra—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8:55—Pancing Music Orchestra—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
9:30—Drame Concert & Guest—nbc
Coumter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
8:55—Pancing Music Orchestra—nbs
9:30—Doc, I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbs
9:30—Doc, I. Q. in Movies—nbs
1:55—Alias John Freedom, Drama—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
9:35—Alias John Freedom, Drama—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
10:30—Lands of the Free Series—nbc
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Marjorie Main, ZaSu Pitts and Aline MacMahon take time out to be forest rangers in this scene from M-G-M's comedy-romance, "Tish," starting Wednesday at the Maryland theater. The film is based in part on stories by Mary Roberts Rinehart

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story of George M. Cohan, now publisher to Indo-China to cover in "Ziegfeld Girl." playing at the Strand. According the war. The new Metro-Goldwynto Leroy Prinz and Johnny Boyle. Mayer picture is currently appearwho directed the dozen or more ing at the Maryland theater. dance numbers, Cohan always in- She was a debutante in "Johnny sisted on having the fastest chorus Eager," the wealthy daughter of line that could possibly be assemb- the mayor in "Honky Tonk," a lan-

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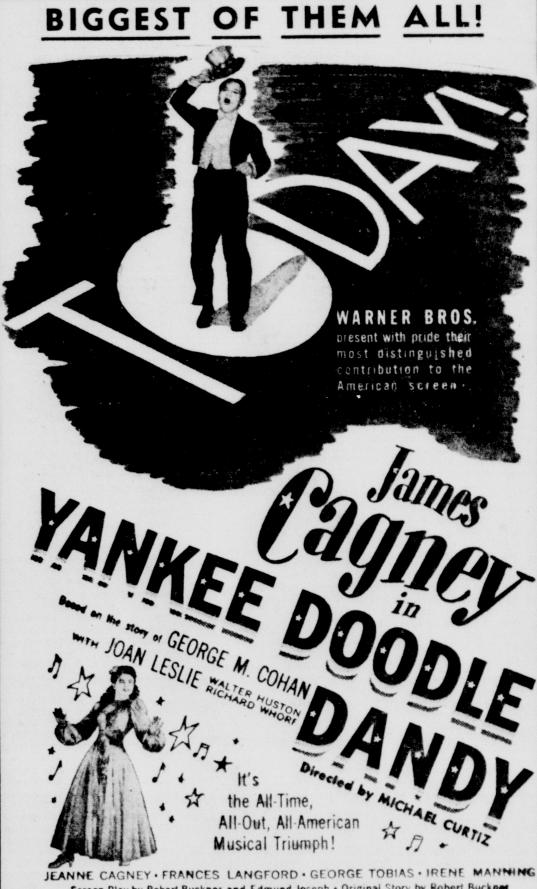
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Louis Herbert Sell Weds Miss Ellen Rebecca Wise

Announcement of Marri- MRS. AMERICA 1942 age July 29 Is Made by Bride's Mother

Mrs. Edwin Newton Wise, of Lynchburg, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ellen Rebecca Wise, to Louis Herbert Sell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Sell, 726 Fayette street, this city.

July 29 at Mt. Ranier, Md. The bride is a graduate of the Lynchburg high school and Farmville State Teachers coilege. She is employed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Washing-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1936, and the Strayer College of Accounting, class of 1939, Washington, D. C. He was employed by the Navy Department at Newport News, Va., before entering military service. July 30. He is now stationed at Camp

Events in Brief

Miss Betty Lou Vogle and Chared books of war saving stamps. Ap- beautious matrons participated. ter, Saturday evening. They receivproximately 300 attended the af

The Loomis Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse H. Judy, 511 Weds Barton Girl Schlunt avenue, at 7:30 o'elock to-

The Friendly Bible class of the Miss Viola Llewellyn Be-7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at

The LaVale Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock today at the firemen's hall.

be admitted to Memorial Hospital riage of their daughter, Miss Viola School of Nursing today.

Mrs. Samuel Arnold, Route 2, will Morgantown, W. Va.

The Surgical Dressing Group of Miss Mildred Bennett, Harmon,

The Miller-Waller Circle of the the church house, Washington street. a corsage of red rosebuds.

into the armed forces at a reception Friday evening in the club

No. 62, at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve- ment of Memorial hospital. ning in the Odd Fellows hall, South

\$:30 p. m., at the Gephart School. Steel Corporation, Baltimore.

Ohio Railroad, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8

tle Ranck and Mrs. Catherine Ayers garet Poteet, Washington; Mrs. Mil-

the First Methodist church will hold rie Smith, city. a wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock this A patriotic ceremony, under the er. Ga., to New York. a wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Doro-thea Sisler, LaVale. The Rev. W. feature of the entertainment, to-be. Orndorff, Frostburg, will be the gether with a musical program.

A patriotic ceremony, under the direction of Mrs. James Orr was the avenue, is a patient in Memorial by the newly organized choir of the correction.

Mrs. R. D. Smith, 416 Warwick avenue, is a patient in Memorial by the newly organized choir of the correction.

Grace Methodist church Practice.

Episcopal church and parish will ded. meet at 7:30 p. m. this evening in Approximately 200 guests attend-

meet this evening at the Kemeet this evening at the Kewilliams to Walter N. Hedrick, son Mrs. Margaret Fearer Delaney, pointed secretary and Miss Esther the Women's Society of Christian

tient Order of Hibernians will meet Miss Williams is a graduate of Second Class, U. S. N., has return-choir were also discussed. this evening at 7:30 p. m., at St. Allegany high school and State ed to Norfolk Navy Yards, Norfolk, Patrick's Social Center, North Cenis teacher of music at the Creformer Miss Mary Hiner, 226 Arch
Blackshear's sister and brother-inBranch, will be hostess for the Ocder, Box FS, Rumford, Rhode Island.

iers. Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer is at Luke.

The Mapleside Homemakers Club 815 Oldtown road. Members will Truex, Beallsville, O. bring flower arrangements.

avenue, William Harold Hardman, 4 o'clock this afternoon.



Mrs. Peggy Diehl, Jr., of Mount street, will leave today for Hollins les Hammersmith were winners of Vernon, N. Y., wife of a professional Va., where Miss Meyers will return the jitter-bug contest at the grand diver, won the title of "Mrs. Ameri- to Holling college. Dr. and Mrs.

Gus T. Hilleary

comes the Bride of Morgantown Man

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Llewellyn, A new class of probationists will Barton, have announced the mar-Llewellyn, to Gus T. Hilleary, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hilleary,

be hostess to members of the Pleas- The ceremony was performed ant Grove Homemakers club at 1:30 August 15 at St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, with the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating.

the American Red Cross will not W. Va., was maid of honor and Miss to her home in Baltimore, after will be elected at the opening sesmeet this week as the August quota Liewellyn's only attendant. Paul visiting the Rev. and Mrs. William sion to be held at 2 o'clock. Moore, Baltimore, served as Mr. A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington The afternoon program will in- for another year at the sixteenth tion room. Hilleary's best man.

Mrs. Hilleary is a graduate of operation.

Barton high school, class of 1937. and Memorial Hospital School of Vale, left yesterday for Tucson, will be held at 1:30 o'clock. Members of Camp No. 41, Patriotic Nursing, class of February, 1942. Ariz., where they will spend several At 6 o'clock the ladies of the host Burke, president of the tire comand Camp No. 86, Ellerslie, have been invited to attend the homecoming invited the homecoming invited to attend the homecoming invited to attend the homecoming invited the homecoming invited to attend the homecoming invited the home to be held by Washington Camp, position in the Obstetrical depart- John Manley, 509 Shriver avenue. the American flag at the evening Brief remarks were made by Nesbitt, III.

1933, and attended the University 521 Rose Hill avenue. Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 39, of West Virginia, Morgantown. He Sgt. Marvin Kaplon, Morris Field, LaVale Seeks Women will resume activities Tuesday at is now employed by the Bethlehem Charlotte, N. C., is spending a short

The Women's Division of the Co-operative Program, Baltimore and Grand Chapter Officers

The regular business meeting of Court Cardinal Gibbons, 529, Cathloic Daughters of America, will be other grand officers of the Eastern Star, with other grand officers of their grand officers of their grand officers of their staff.

E. Webb, worthy grand patron of Republican nominee for Governor of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, with other grand officers of their staff.

Miss Rose Bishop has returned to Court Cardinal Gibbons, 529, Cathloic Daughters of America, will be held this evening at 8:15 p. m., at the home, 226 Union street.

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Solution of the Eastern Star, with other grand officers of their staff, with other grand Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, will Friday evening at the Masonic tem-

dred Harvey, Barton; Mrs. Hildar charge.

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H. T. Mattingly, Lavale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Shriver avenue, are in New York visiting their son, Franklin Young, who has been transferred from Camp Wheel-Choir Plans Musical

Mrs. Addie Glover and James operation.

as guests of Mrs. George Kesecker, of Mrs. Rose B. Hedrick, Cresap wife of Capt. John Leo Delaney, Whalley, wardrobe mistress. Mrs. Service of the Davis Memorial ing Powder supplies 1/2 your Cars will leave the church at 6:15 Park, and the late Samuel L. Hed- Camp Gordon, Ga., is visiting her Ranck is organist, Mrs. Alvin Wil- church, last week at the church. rick, has been announced by Mr. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh son, assistant, and Mrs. Charles C. The devotional service was led by phosphorus, 1/3 daily minimum and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Cresap A. Hotchkiss, 235 Avirett avenue, Wolford, director.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the An- Park, parents of the bride-elect. saptown school.

The Standard Red Cross Nutri- Mr. Hedrick was graduated from Mrs. William Wagoner, Springfield, Cash Valley iton class will be held on Monday, Allegany high school and the Frost- W. Va.

Mrs. Anna Miller Becomes the Bride Of Eugene Close

Ceremony Is Performed Sept. 5 in SS. Peter and Paul Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna B. Miller and Eugene F. Close. The ceremony was performed at a 5:30 o'clock Nuptial Mass, in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, September 5, with the Rev. Valentine Long, O. F. M. Cap., New York City, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Close have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J. While in Philadelphia they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woltman, Rittenhouse

The couple is residing at 64 Greene

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers and Miss Jean Meyers, 224 Washington opening of St. Patrick's Social Cen-Palisades Park, N. J. More than 50 tioning in Virginia and West Vir-

> William Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, South Allegany street is improving in Memorial hospital after undergoing an ap-

Camp Livingston, La., is spending a ten day furlough with his par-

Walter Eckbreth and Eugene De-Lattre, members of the R.O.T.C. Lattre, members of the R.O.T.C., Penn State college, State College, Convention of Allegany 140 Guests Attend former's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Washington

Pvt. James Elder has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending the weekend at his home, 204 Washington street.

Allegany street

First Presbyterian church will meet blue afternoon dress with which she patrick's rectory, has returned from church, Prostburg; and Miss Bertha pany and the Celanese Saturday at and Mrs. J. Earle Hinkle, Mr. and Mr. at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in wore blue and white accessories and Washington, D. C., where he was Tyson, Baltimore, state president, the Cumberland Country Club, Cel
Mrs. Richard T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. called by the illness of his mother. will present the "Echoes of Truth anese had a total of thirty and one- Mrs. Richard T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. The Young Men's club of Oldtown honored members soon to be induct-honored members and the sound members and the sound members have been soon to be induct-honored members and the sound members have been soon to be induct-honored members and the sound members have been soon to be induct-honored members have been soon to be induct-honored members and the sound members have been soon to be induct-honored members and the sound members have been soon to be induct-honored members have been soon to be induct-hono timore, where he underwent an mingham, Ala.

Miss Agnes Corrigan, New York, session, The Junior Medal contest Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Maj. C. C. Mr. Hilleary is a graduate of formerly of Cumberland, is visiting will also be held at this session. Morgantown high school, class of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Corrigan,

furlough with his parents, Mr. and For Air Raid Wardens Mrs. Robert Kaplon, 637 Shriver avenue.

p. m., in the B. & O. Y. M. C. A.

The official visitation of Mrs.

Dora Bucksbaum, Baltimore, worthy grand matron, and Dr. Harold

The regular business meeting of the Grand Chapter of Maryland

Cleveland and Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Miss Mary Manzer, Baltimore is wisiting Miss Angela Manley, 509

Shriver avenue. Miss Manzer is the niece of Theodore R. McKelden, Registrations will be made at the general meeting of the wardens at general meeting of the wardens at the general meeting of the wardens at the general meeting of the wardens at general meeti Cleveland and Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Watkins, worthy matron and paThe Parish Council of Emmanuel tron of Cumberland chapter, presifrom a weekend in New York
The council of Emmanuel tron of Cumberland chapter, presifrom a weekend in New York.

The Young Women's Bible Class of St. John's Lutheran church will Announce Engagement Des Moines, Ia. to Officers TrainJames Stevenson presided.

Miss Mary Films Bayne.

street, and his parents, Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sparks, tober meeting.

Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to burg State Teachers college. He William E. Sparks of Newport his home, Avirett avenue, after vis-12 a. m., at Girl Scout headquar- teaches science and social studies News, Va., employed at Langley iting his daughter, Virginia, in Bal-Field, Va., is visiting his parents, timore. The wedding will be solemnized Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sparks, Mrs. Francis E. Butler, 404 Hill Cash Valley, for several days. He street, and daughter, Genevieve, came as far as Washington by and granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth

the home of Mrs. R. H. Lott, The class is conducted by Herman Mrs. Francis Butler, 404 Hill street, Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Mary has returned home from Memorial Cable.

Girl Scout Troop 21, Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black- lotte, N. C., is spending a furlough The Cumberland Church of Christ, Millenson leader, will meet in the shear have returned to Newport with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-400 Goethe street and Baltimore Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. at News, Va., after visiting relatives eph A. McCormick, 100 West Second and friends hare this weekend. They street.

SCHOOL FROCK AND JUMPER



Young student on left wears a navy frock trimmed in white pique em- Ruby Reynolds, Martinsburg, W. broidered in red yarn. Jumper dress at right is blue with matching Va., Jay Baker and Harold Miller.

Pyt. First Class Albert T. Davis, Speakers Are Announced a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, For WCTU Sessions Here

for Kelly-Celanese

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one teams competing.

Defenders day.

Ross Palmer, who previously cop-

ped the men's singles crown, paired with Loraine Eisenberg to defeat L.

E. Van Sant and Maurice Bernstein.

6-2, 6-4, in the men's doubles finals.

Mrs. Thomas Mills and Robert

Mrs. Zelda Valentine and Mrs. R.

ment.

County Group Will Be Held Here Thursday Golf Dinner Here

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance P. D. Collins Is Toastmaster Pvt. Wyand F. Doerner, of the Union of Allegany County will be 1302 Service Unit, Recruit reception held Thursday at the First Brethcenter, Fort George G. Meade, spent ren church, corner of Seymour and the weekend with his parents, Mr. Fourth streets, this city. Mrs. John and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, North S. Cook, Bowling Green, county president, will preside.

clude an address by the Rev. Ralph annual get-together of the staff of Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L The bride was attired in a navy The Rev. Charles W. Bogan, St. ww. Wott, of the First Methodist the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com- R. Firey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beegle

Preceding the opening of the con-

Dr. and Mrs. G. X. Berry and daughter, Ruth, are visiting in one years of age, will be accepted into the ranks of the air raid war-Women of LaVale, over twenty-Miss Mary Manzer, Baltimore is dens of that section, to replace the

Grace Methodist church, Practice copped the women's singles cham-Mr. and Mrs. George Barncord, will begin at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday pionship in a recent match.

The choir was organized by the Mrs. Edward T. Blumenthal, R. N., young peoples choir and the senior Name Board Members Detroit, who has been visiting her choir last week at a meeting held parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tren- at the home of Mrs. W. Loren Mrs. R. M. Johns, Mrs. L. Norris ton, 839 Gephart Drive, left for Ranck, 20 Harrison street. Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Gainer were chosen and phosphates in her diet.

Joseph H. Lippold has returned to

will hold their first meeting of the minister, will continue their pub-fall season, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. lic singing class for another week. Glenn Guenterberg, grandson of Youngstown, O., accompanied by

Pvt. Russell C. McCormick, Char-

Everready Class Honors Members With Hay Ride

United Brethren Church Group Holds Affair at Happy Hills Farm

The Everready class of the United Brethren church entertained with a hay-ride in honor of Dewey Thompson, Forest Snider and the prospective new members of the class, Friday evening at Happy Hills Farm, Route 40

Mr. Thompson, Elder street, the fourteenth member of the class to join the armed forces, will leave today. Mr. Snider, serving in the United States Navy, is spending a furlough at his home. Maple street

Promotion day for new members will be held October 4, at the church. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Miss Nadine Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Defenbaugh, Miss May Welsh, Miss Helen Beck, Guy Smith, Miss Betty Yokem, Paul Long, Paul Cage, Transport Command will be headed nolds Vernon Whorton, Miss Irma Johnson, Floyd Athey. Prospective members included. Miss Jean Ellis, Miss Zembower and William Shuler. Guests included Ernest Sitzwater,

Harold Beckman, Raymond Thompson. Miss Kathleen Gormer, Mis The next meeting will be held at

Duke Bible Class Is Entertained

Corn Roast and Hamburg Mrs. John S. Cook

Members of the Duke Memorial Bible class and their wives were entertained at a corn roast and hamburg fry last week by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook at their home in Bowling Green.

Horseshoe pitching and a softball Mrs. E. S. Brillhart has returned Officers for the ensuing year The members of the staff of the game were played out of doors, and retained the golf tournament cup before the fireplace in the recrea-

ter, Judge William A. Huster, John Porter D. Collins was toastmas- H. Reed, Wilson Gross, Irvin W. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ankeney, Lavention a county executive meeting ter for the dinner which was attended by 140 guests. Edmund S. M. Huster, Roy Hinkle, Robert N.

Batson, area engineer, States Attor- Glen A. Burton Weds ney Morgan C. Harris, and Attorney General William C. Walsh, Patricia Ann Hill

who gave a concise account of Old The marriage of Miss Patricia Books of war savings stamps were Ann Hill to Glen A. Burton, son of given as prizes for low score of each Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burton, Clarksfoursome and special prizes for burg, W. Va., has been announced different holes, in the gold tourna- by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Regan, 619

Shriver avenue. James M. Pitkethly directed the The ceremony was performed community singing of war, patri- September 5, in the parsonage of otic and popular songs during the the First Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



Madame Selani, the Eighth Wonder, does a hundred spins by her teeth! She gets plenty of bone-and-teeth building calcium to serve on the board of the Kelso Moral No. 1: do the same. One Miss Mary Ellen Payne was ap- Home for Girls at the meeting of level teaspoon of Rumford Bakdaily minimum requirement of Donald D. Wagoner, Petty Officer Plans for organizing a new junior W. Young was at the piano for the of calcium. Moral No. 2: Bake group singing. Mrs. Johns and Mrs. with Rumford!

R. J. Valentine were the hostesses. FREE. New folder of 21 sugarless

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VFWMixedBowlingLeague Me Will Hold Banquet Sept. 24

sented by Thomas Whalley, and James Stemple will be toastmaster, pointed the chairmen and commit tee members.

HEADS NEW COMMAND James Stemple Is Toastmaster; Thomas Whalley To Present Prizes

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Mixed Summer Bowling League will close its season with a banquet at 7 o'clock, September 24 at the Veterans home. Prizes for the season will be pre

A special entertainment will be presented following the banquet. The plans were made at the meet ing held Friday evening at the home, Union street, when Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, president, also ap-

Mrs. Sadie Smith is chairman of the prize. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Rosalie Everstine and Mrs. Helene Bujac. Entertainment committee is com

The new Women's Auxiliary posed of Audra Golladay, chairman Ferrying squadron of the Air Mrs. Grace Stemple and Mrs. Rey

by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love of Reservations for the banque Boston, above, according to the an- which will be served by members nouncement by Secretary of Warlof the auxiliary, must be made by Charlotte Wolford, Miss Beatrice Henry I. Stimson. The women will September 22, with Mrs. Grace fly warplanes to the battlefronts Bosenburg, by calling 3345-W.

Alumnae Will Meet

Mrs. Gypsy Luzier will be hostess to members of the Alumnae Maryland Omicron Chapter of Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold 8:30 o'clock this evening at her its first meeting of the season at home in LaVale.

8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the The fall activities will be inaugurated with the meeting to be held Miss Sara Sharp, Mrs. C. H. Wag- in the form of a wiener roast.

A tin can rescued from the garb-Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Oliver. officers, and Miss Mary McGraw, age pail will supply the tin for a director, will lead a discussion on pair of binoculars or two compasses

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Sorority Will Meet

Fort Cumberland hotel.

ner, Miss Elizabeth Lippold, Miss

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time-saving service enables you to give former washday hours to volunteer work and Victory! Just pack up your washday troubles in a laundry bag and one of our courteous delivery men will be around to pick it

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ostburg Groups Discuss Scrap etal Collection

cees Will Meet with Mayor and Council Tomorrow

e from the Frostburg Junior the mayor and city commisrs Tuesday evening, following sublic discussion of higher wattes. The purpose of the Jaycees ng will be to co-operate with authorities in planning for a metal collection campaign. mund S. Burke, Cumberland

ty chairman of the War Proon Board Salvage committee letter to Mayor Lemmert urged city authorities to make every e effort to unite the people campaign to collect all the brass, aluminum and iron in ommunity so that the material be used in the war effort. mayor requests that all re-

ts begin at once a search of basements, garages and valots for every piece of metal g campaign, the date of which be announced following the ting Tuesday night.

ed Cross Will Seek othing for Children

being sought by the Frostbur ter, Red Cross, which include burg, Borden Shaft, Midlo-Zihlman and Carlos, Mrs. J. Cobey, chairman, asks that le who have old clothing that children have outgrown conte them to the Red Cross. All es of wearing apparel, especially es for boys and girls of school are needed. The contributions be left at the local health cen-

asing necessary wearing apel will be acceptable. Cash doons may be made to Mrs. Cobey Thomas Elias, vice-chairman.

rostburg Briefs

baugh, Wright's Crossing.

Layman, is stationed with U. for her to do.

his son, Pvt. Arthur Arnone, was stationed with the U. S. my at Bataan is still missing but

adles Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran

The Loyalty Bible class of St. these children.

This same principle applies to This same principle applies to

The Eckhart Homemakers met day evening at the home of Mrs. ber home, even induce them to be this child's protector.

State OPA said today. It was expected by the child's protector. aude Bean gave a demonstration the drying and preservation of A membership was plan-

rostburg Personals

ne guest of her father, Charles acter and citizenship.

Leo Minkoff, Ralph M. Race, er Mackay, E. Benjamin Myers, Q. My boy, 10 years old, has had

esented the Frostburg Junior tion and subtraction. nber of Commerce at a state-Frederick, Md.

ed as a supervisor of auditors cent stamp on it. the U. S. Engineers' offices, hington.

s. Charles Seggie, Midlothian, cal treatment. enn Kerr, 80, Mt. Pleasant

is a surgical patient at Min-

Harold Dougherty, Galveston, in Greenland. the former Miss Virginia lie public school. She is the Texas.



held by New York police as an escaped lifer from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, it ended eighteen happiness for him, Westgate escap- Charles E. Sears, ed from the prison where he was serving a life sentence for robbery in 1924. He was caught when he Announce Marriage complied with the law requiring all Miss Cornie Rebecca Sites, daugh war workers to have their finger- ter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Site This picture shows Mrs. Westgate accompanied by her Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabri nine-year-old son, James, returning Turner, Maysville, were united

Parents of Tots Starting School Offered Advice

Early Weeks Are Important--Mothers Shouldn't Remain with Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Petersburg Briets The early days at school are

very trying to many a new pu-tured leg Friday evening after plowtion his teacher. Often the teacher the horse he was riding took fright has more trouble with the mother at the sudden flight of a bird and dr. and Mrs. Frank Posenal, this mother of the tot going to kinder- mons was taken to Dr. C. E. King's at Miner's Hospital. Mrs. be hard for him in the strange placed in a cast. enal is the former Miss Alice surroundings without her, particularly if the child has been nearly Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Layman, pendent on her emotionally. Feel- urday at Dr. C. E. King's clinic. right's Crossing, received word ing that her child will be unhappy is stationed with the U.S. opening session or all day, which Personal Items in Palestine, Another son, Pvt. is about the worst possible thing

she has taken a child to the teach- Mrs. R. W. Baker. d from the American Red Cross er, to return home at once, leaving her, he will soon calm down once the week-end. she is out of sight. If he discovers she is anxious about leaving him land, is here visiting relatives. and grows more solicitous as he | Cecil Shepherd and C. H. Park he September meeting of the clings to her and begs her to stay left today for Florida by motorcyhurch will be held Monday, 7:30 to work on her feelings and stir m., in the lecture room of the up more discomfort in himself, pneumonia in Baltimore, was re- Savage Boy Scout troop and the

it harder all around. Members of Mountain chapter, It is fortunate if the child can turned yesterday from Washington ber tomorrow (Monday) evening at order of the Eastern Star, are being go to school without his mother where they visited Mrs. Henry 6 o'clock. The town has been diked to make reservations with but with some other children, pref- Hearth and Mrs. Henry Diener. the banquet to be held Thurs- be in his room, or older ones who Cook, Baltimore, who have been will be canvassed every evening this McDowell Memorial Park near Bur-

Child Who Plays "Sick"

Be on guard about the child who down on price chiselers. with a view of having plays sick. Either he has not been member secure a new member, weaned emotionally or has had next meeting will be held Oc- some distressing experiences at er 8 at the home of Mrs. Thomas school or on the way there. If he khart, when each member will says he is sick on a school morntre a talk on how to substitute for ing, take his temperature and call the doctor, in case he has a fever. If he has no fever, but still insists he is sick, put him to bed for the entire day and night. Since he is atthew McLuckie, Washington, "sick" he should not have too much , a former resident, spent the attention, no books, funnies or -end here with friends and radio, and a light diet. Next morning he probably will feel better.

FC Joseph F. Ruffo, this city, Even then, you will want to find ome on a ten-day furlough from out what is back of his playing p Jackson, S. C., where he has sick and, if at all possible, remove stationed since he enlisted last the cause. Running away from things that seem hard can become s. Karl Knocke, Pittsburgh, Pa., a menace to good learning, char-

Solving Parent Problems

les N. Hill and Ray Layman, a hard time gaining skill at addi-

A. No doubt he still counts and conference of the Jaycees, held does not know by heart the basic ay at the Francis Scott Key addition and subtraction facts. There are only 100 of each and and Mrs. Earl Smeltz, Akron, they should be memorized as they and Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Mor- will be needed a lifetime. You may Hagerstown, were week-end have without cost a sheet of the of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. 100 addition facts and a sheet of the 100 subtraction facts by writ-Earl E. Ward, Washington, ing me at 235 East Fifty-fifth street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mel- New York City, enclosing a self-Ward, Linden street. She is em- addressed envelope with a three-

Germany is planning increased use of electrically-operated motor received at Miners' Hospital for vehicles to conserve liquid fuels, the department of Commerce reports.

> The only natural deposit of cryolite, used in refining aluminum, is

ESCAPED LIFER'S FAMILY Austin Smith Is **Elected Legion Post Commander**

Petersburg Unit Names Other Officers at Annual Meeting

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 13 Austin Smith, member of the Quartermaster corps during the first World war, was elected commander of Grant Post No. 78, of the American Legion, at a meeting

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Vice Post Commander, Ervin B. Bowman; Post Adjutant and Finance Officer. H. C. Harman: Post Service Officer, Isaac D. Smith; Post Americanism officer. Gene Shobe: Post Historian,

Petersburg, and Glenn Willi home, after attempting to see her marriage Thursday, August 27, by the Rev. Minor Sprague of the St Paul's Methodist church, Oakland,

The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore navy blue with white accessories and the groom also wore navy blue. The only attendants were the groom's sister, Miss Flossie Turner and his brothner was served at the home of Mr. tending were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. proximately \$150,000. Rudy, Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Burley leavner and family and Mr. and est industry, had been operating for Mrs. Gabriel Turner and daughter, the past twelve years. They will reside on a farm near

always with the mother and de- nounce the birth of a daughter Sat-

Robert Baker, who is stationed in the Army at Newport News, Va., is Let me urge the mother, after here visiting his parents, Mr. and

James Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Simmons and Orlando Markthe child should cry bitterly after wood, Baltimore, are here spending Town Is Divided into Sec-

> Miss Myrian Lahman, Cumbercles where they will spend ten days

Spring, no later than Sun- Knowing the bullies, the mother in the offing in West Virginia, the New Majestic theatre. might find a way to win their State OPA Director Carl Frasure

SOUTHERN BEAUTY



"Miss America" at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

"SUPER RAM" FOR SUPER PRICE



"Super Ram." pictured with Roy R. Moore, of Pendleton, Ore., who Ted R. Alt; Post Chaplain, Rev. J. bought the Rambouillet, sold for a record price of \$1,000 at the national years of respectability and domestic W. Hogshead, and Sergeant at arms, ram sale in Salt Lake City, Utah. Also in the picture is 8-year-old Carlyle Olsen, grand-daughter of the breeder of the ram

St. Marys Glass Plant Is Destroyed By Fire; Property Loss Is \$150,000

Between 70 and 100 Men Are Out of Work in West Virginia Town

er-in-law, Burley Heavner, A din- plant at St. Mary's was destroyed by fire yesterday, throwing between and Mrs. Gabriel Turner, Maysville, seventy and 100 men out of work upon their return home. Those at- and causing a property loss of ap-The plant, St. Marvs' second larg-

Major Easley To Speak

son officer for civilian defense, will speak at graduation exercises for approximately 500 OCD workers at Philippi tomorrow night. Civilian defense units from Phi-

than with the child. Naturally the threw the rider to the ground. Sim- lippi, Belington, Junior Century, fire retardant chemical, manufac- his parents, he is survived by a sisannounce the birth of a son, garten or first grade feels it will clinic where his leg was set and represented in the class, which will at the I.T.E. Circuit Company's receive certificates after a parade.

Mt. Savage Will Launch Campaign For Scrap Metal

tions for Opening of Drive Today

James Reunion who has had MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 13-The Mt. Any lingering uncertainty makes moved to his home here yesterday. local merchants will launch their Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause re- united drive for scrap iron and rub-

State OPA Director Carl Frasure said today.

It was explained that shortage of personnel and attention to tire theft cases were two reasons for the OPA's slowness in cracking down on price chiselers.

The New Majestic theatre.

The schedule for the week's drive will be as follows: Monday, New Will be as follows: Monday, New Willie and Old Row; Tuesday, Calla Hill; Wednesday Foundry Row and Slabtown; Thursday, Railroad and Main streets, Newtown and Barrells-down on price chiselers.

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> of seeing that it is delivered to the Rogers, musician. proper authorities for defense purposes. The Rev. Harris M. Waters, James House, Howard L. Aldridge, Jr., and Patrick A. Fannon are in charge of the drive.

Blackout Is Success

The surprise blackout Friday him a farewell party at the Homenight with a complete success in
this community, according to local
heads of the civilian defense program. With the exception of two
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Replacement
Training Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frazee, Hagand repeat at two-week intervals.

Also, furniture
duty at the Infantry
spraying with bordeaux five to six
times is advised. Begin late in March
and repeat at two-week intervals.

—Advertisement N-T Sept. 14 or three residences, all lights in town were extinguished before the whistle had ceased blowing. However, for a few seconds after the warning began, many of the citizens failed to realize that it was a blackout signal, due to the fact that the Frosthurg siren cannot be best with the service of his country. the Frostburg siren cannot be heard to enter the service of his country. in Mt. Savage, and the local whistles wrecks. In Barrelville and New- McDowell, James McDowell, Gene town, where the Mt. Savage sigrecord time. Several hundred people were attending the weekly socia party in St. Patrick's hall at the Keyser Briefs time of the blackout, and the crowd remained orderly and quiet until the "all clear" sounded. The volunteer fire company performed several blackout tests during the Friday night period.

Mt. Savage Personals

Edward McDermitt, Washington, returned yesterday after visiting his aunt, Miss Veronica McDermitt.

SHE'S FLAMEPROOF



Dressed in gloves, cap and apron that have been treated with a new and nearby communities will be tured by DuPont, this girl welder plant in Philadelphia carries on her Succumbs in Hospital war work in as nearly fireproof ondition as science can make her. This flameproof work-clothing is being rapidly adopted in war in-

125 Attend Fourth McDowell Reunion **Near Burlington**

Reminiscenses Are Given by Oldest Member; New Officers Elected

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 13 -The to assist are invited to be present. vided into sections and a schedule fourth annual reunion of the Mc arranged so that a different section of the Mrs. Bert Burton and Miss Mary arranged so that a different section Dowell Clan was held at the Joseph Personals 6:30 p. m., at the Shrine Club, will protect him. The next best visiting their father, S. G. Cook, week. Residents are asked to have lington today. One hundred and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyles and pean, African and Indian blood, kitchen shower Friday night at the thing is for him to go with his Arthur returned home yesterday. the scrap collected and ready to twenty-five members of the clan two children, Shirley Ann and Rob- Spanish is the language of the coun- latter's home in honor of Mrs. father or mother and some of Mrs. W. U. Parker, Arthur, re- give to the Scouts, or, if this is and visitors were in attendance. At ert A., Fayettesville, Pa., are guests try. This same principle applies to the child of the second or higher grade who has entered a new made with Mrs. James Close, and Spring, no later than Sunday, and Spring, no later impossible, to take inventory of it 11:15 the following program was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyles. made with Mrs. James Close, been intimidated by some bullies. (P)—Several prosecutions for violations of price ceiling regulations are posited in the vacant lot back of ell; Mrs. Bessie Grove, Mrs. Tirza Joseph Sullivan, agent for the Uniquies. The Surjection of price ceiling regulations are posited in the vacant lot back of ell; Mrs. Bessie Grove, Mrs. Tirza Joseph Sullivan, agent for the River and the R

ville; and Friday, the outlying farm- ted: George Thomas McDowell, pre- liam H. Barnard, Chestnut Grove, ing districts.

After the scrap is deposited in the dent; Carl McDowell, vice president; Md.

Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, Ashfield treasurer and historian and Lowell street, Piedmont, fell at her home

vised tables in the orchard.

On Friday evening a number of Westernport, for a week, left Satur-Russell McDowell's friends tendered day night for Camp Roberts, Calif., not be sufficient to insure successful him a farewell party at the Home- where he has been assigned for control, additional protection by for 2 apartments. Also, furniture Besides the guest of honor and TODAY'S VICTORY toastmaster the following were in to those which signify railroad attendance; Euke McDowell, Lester GARDEN-GRAPH

Clevenger, Bill Neville, Kimmell nal cannot be heard, the people Purgitt, Jim Briley, Bud Rogers were notified by phone, and the districts were in total darkness in Rice, Raymond Wolford, Raymond tacks both the wild and cultivated Murray and John Rogers.

stationed with the air force in Tallahassee, Fla., is home on a leave. His wife is with him.

New York and Washington. J. E. Prettyman county agricul- black, also spreading to the larger tural agent and Florence Howard limbs.

Sgt. Francis Gallagher returned county 4-H club agent will be in To control this destructive malady, on, this city, returned to re- wife of Warrant Officer Dougherty, lor, 22-year-old "Miss North Caro- to Camp McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.: Jackson's Mill this week attending cut out and burn the knots as soon her teaching position at the who is stationed at Camp Wallace, lina," to compete for the title of yesterday after visiting his parents, a conference American Extension as they are noticed in the autumn Workers.

Former Operator Of Gilmore Hotel **Dies Suddenly**

Miss Mary Gilmore, 72, Succumbs at Sister's Home in Westernport

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 13.-Miss ington, D. C., daughter of the late John and Mary Keedy Gilmore, died early Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George C. Cleaver, 128 Church street, Westernport, with whom she had been visiting

A native of Piedmont. Miss Gilmore operated the former Gilmore hotel, located on Ashfield street. Piedmont, now the Potomac hotel. for fifteen years prior to leaving for Washington, where she was ter's Catholic church.

Besides Mrs. Cleaver, she is sur vived by one other sister, Mrs. Kate Greenway, Pitsburgh, Pa., and one brother, Timothy J. Gilmore, Toledo. Ohio. Miss Gilmore was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church. Westernport

Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's Catholic church, Tues

Mrs. Heltzen Dies

Word was received here that Mr John H. Heltzen, wife of the John Herbert Heltzen, died at home of her daughter, Mrs. Edit. Failor, Richwood, W. Va., Satur day morning.

The body will be Westernport for interment in Philos cemetery, Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church Westernport, officiating

Mrs. Heltzen was a former resident of Piedmont, a member of St James Episcopal church, Westernport, and the guild of the church.

Miller Infant Dies

Dale Richie Miller, infant son of evening at Reeves clinic. Besides training program, it was announce ter, Miss Viola Miller, at home,

Mary Hanlin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlin, Wood street. Westernport, died in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Saturday The body has been removed to the home of her greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Digman, Oak View, Westernport Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, James Hanlin, Jr.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braithwaite. of Beryl, W. Va., announce the birth of a son, Friday, September 11.

Thursday night, suffering torn lig-Immediately after the program the aments in the right ankle and a picnic dinner was served on impro- sprained left ankle. She is resting

at her home. Lieut. Thomas B. Mansfield, who 'Russ' McDowell Honored and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield,

By DEAN HALLIDAY

BLACK KNOT

Black knot, a fungus disease, atplums. Some varieties are more susceptible than others, Lombard and

Damson being especially so.

Private Leroy Defibaugh who is Graph, black knot affects the woody portions of the tree. The rst indications of the disease are the elongated black knots on the small limbs Mrs. Margaret Haines who works being one-half to eight inches in in the county clerk's office will length and one quarter to one and heave tomorrow for a week's stay in a half inches in diameter. At first the knots are soft and greenish in color, later they become hard and

or early winter. Do not overlook a

TEACHER DIES



Winfield Scott Morris, 64, of Lonaconing, an instructor at Central high school for the past thirty-two years, died early Saturday morning in Memorial hospital, Cumberland where he underwent two operations A native of Hebron, W. Va., Mr Morris, familiarly known as "Pappy his many friends, became ill Tuesday while on his way to attend a teachers' meeting. He was an author and poet and taught a bible school class. Central school will be closed during funeral services this

Meyersdale Opens **New War Training** Program Sept. 28

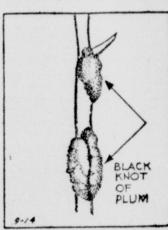
Registration for Tuitionfree Courses Scheduled Sept. 17, 18, 19

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 13-A valuable phase of Meyersdale's war effort is the tuition-free training to and 19 when the Pennsylvania State the United States Office of Educanue, Westernport, died Saturday tion, holds registration for its new port, N. Y.; Robert L. Morris, Wested today by George Pfrogner, local home, administrative head. Mr. Pfrogner said that classes, to be held at Meversdale high school, will begin of ficially on September 28 and possi-

> Since the draft is taking so many men workers from war industries there is an urgent need for women and older men and Penn State is determining this need by a constant survey of industries' needs Every course offered meets a specific employment need. A consider able percentage of men and women who completed former courses both here and in other centers in the

class in Luke, Md., will half hours an evening, will be of- at o'clock and in the evening at 7 advanced, foundations of engineer- 1:30. o'clock. All women who are willing ing, industrial accounting and applied engineering mathematics.

> The population of the Dominican Mrs. Clara Alexander and Mrs. Republic is a race of mixed Euro- Gilbert Schlereth held a surprise



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Instructor at Lonaconing for 32 Years Succumbs after Operations LONACONING, Sept 13 - Winfield Scott Morris, 64, of Jackson

street. Charlestown district, died at

3:03 a. m. Saturday in Memorial

hospital. Mr. Morris, teacher of

shorthand and typing at Central

became ill on his way to Cumber-

land to attend a teachers' meeting

Tuesday and was taken to the hos

Winfield Morris,

Central Teacher,

Dies in Hospital

pital. He underwent two opera-Mr. Morris, known as "Pappy" his many friends, has been teaching at Central for the past thirty-two years. Before coming to Central he taught in Erie high school, Erie, Pa. and also in country schools in West

Virginia. Born in Hebron, W. ris was the son of the late Basi and Asenath Odell Morris. He at-Va. Prof. C. E. Chalfant instructed ertly that he became well known

ng and gardening, Mr. Morris lished by Fortuny's Publishers, Inc. Y., in 1941, was his first all fiction novel.

Mr. Morris, a member Methodist church of Lonaconing held the office of secretary on the official board. He taught a Bible school class and also delivered sermons a few times Surviving, besides his widow, Ide

Virginia Barker-Morris, are three be offered here on September 17, 18 daughters and two sons, Mrs. Har-Tennis Rodhaver, West Leisenring Mrs. Robert Campbell, Brees ernport, and Basil B. Morris, at Also six sisters and one brother Mrs. George Griffin, Perth Ambov

> ter Fort, W. Va.; Mrs. Fred Hall Waverly, W. Floyd E. Morris, Piney Valley, W. Va. Eight grandchildren survive. Services will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m., Monday,

Central school will be closed dur-

Va.; Mrs. Leighton Kelly, Nut

Volunteers Sought

W.

Pittsburgh district attained war jobs the Lonaconing surgical dressing as a direct result of the training. classes at the Community house These courses, most of them held Volunteers may report to Mrs. Ger-The newly organized surgical two evenings a week, three and a ald Paris's class Tuesday afternoon open Wednesday, September 16 at fered at the local center; corpora- worth's class Thursday morning at the Cromwell building. There will tion and manufacturing accounting, 9 o'clock, or to Mrs. Sam McFarbe a class in the afternoon at 2 engineering draft, elementary and lane's class Thursday afternoon at

Surprise Shower Given

Daughtery, the former Miss Vir-

ence Fazenbaker, Mrs. Mary Getson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. Charles Connor, Mrs. Alvin Neat, Mrs. Clarence Castle, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Bernard Seib, Mrs. Richard Williamson, and Gilbert Schlereth.

Lonaconing Briefs

The blackout in Lonaconing Friday night was termed completely successful by defense officials.

Keith Foye, formerly of Lonaconing, is stationed with the United States Forces at Camp Lee. Va.

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THE PHANTOM

Cardinals Grab Lead as Dodgers Drop Pair

Over-Anxious Redbirds Split Pair with Phils

Stress of Exciting Pennant Struggle Affects St. Louis's Play

By JUDSON BAILEY

The St. Louis Cardinals came with- averaging 22 years. doubleheader from the poor Phils of former years and big names of played tackle for Auburn today, and failed, but even though pro football can go back to the colthey had to be content with win- lege gridiron and play football equal center assignment — Ensign Ken coared into exclusive possession of Tulane, Pennsylvania and Duke. first place in the National League

20,798 fans, coming within a few also inactive, is 26. White, inactive hundred of being the biggest turn- is 27. out of the year for the Phils, and they cheered every time the score-

rupting the play of the important iron. first game to let everyone know that the pitchers at Brooklyn were Wal- Tex., played end last season for Tu- lane at New Orleans; Nov. 21, Maryters against Newsom. It was small wonder, then, that

the Cardinals crumbled when they were so close to gold and glory in the first game.

Beazley Is Victim

Johnny Beazley, the Redbirds' great rookie who had won nineteen games and ardently hoped for his twentieth, pitched eight shutout innings and his teammates gave in Annual Match ing on one of the three hits they made off Tommy Hughes.

Cards grabbed too violently, with Winners Capture Ten of one out in the ninth inning Danny Litwhiler raised a short fly near the right field foul line and three Redbirds flew to take it. Second Jimmy Brown elected himself for the honor and fell down

went ed Kelly-Springfield Engineering and made Nick Etten lift a pop foul gmi of one point, 30 1-2 to 29 1-2.

less, fumbled an easy roller by series. Danny Murtaugh and Tommy Liv- J. M. Pitkethly of Kelly and

ball games of the season, replete score in each foursome received a battle, and the insurance busi- victories. The scores: with spectacular fielding plays and prizes while the entire Kelly team ness at Hartford must have gone to WASHINGTON AB R with spectacular fielding plays and dramatic situations, and it was a provided refreshments for the win-

i sional Football League game.

Share Your (ar

Michigan alumni clubs, according 169 yards and was responsible for to T. Hawley Tapping, executive all three of the Eagles' touchdowns. secretary of the alumni association, Backfield Flash Lem Barnum kicked are forming "share your car" com- a twenty-four-yard field goal in the mittees to provide transportation to third period and converted two Michigan's 1942 football games.

26 from Louisiana

Twenty-six of Tulane university's Exhibition Game

Navy Pre-Flight Football Is Termed Experiment in Athletic Rejuvenation

seven-man varsity squad at the the University of Richmond Athens Pre-Flight school is com- At guards, Wolf has Cadet Clar posed of officers and enlisted men, ence Gilstrap of Easley, S. C., a star averaging 26 years of age. The at Furman university; Cadet Frank other half is made up of cadets, Zakim of Patterson, N. J., up from

one out of two the Redbirds to that of such teams as Alabama, Whitlow of Wichita Falls, and Rice

big show brought out a crowd of season, is 31 years of age. Parks, Tennessee in 1940. The schedule:

lane, and Alex Piasecky of Jeanette, land at Athens; Nov. 28, Alabama at Pa., was end on Duke's Rose bowl Birmingham.

Twenty Foursomes To

Win by One Point

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (A)-The Philadelphia Eagles soared through the air lanes with ease today to de-

feat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-14.

in their opening National Profes-

Tossin' Tommy Thompson, Eagles'

quarterback star in Coach Earle

pleted twelve of eighteen passes for

points after touchdowns for the

Eagles.

'Greasy" Neale's T-formation, com-

team. Edwin Nowak of Erie, Pa.,

son; Cadet E. F. Heffner, 3rd, of Approximately half the forty- Lock Haven, Pa., who played with

Wake Forest; and Francis Crimmins

institute; Ensign Wilburn Echols of The roster is studded with names Greenville and Southern Methodist like Jim Poole, end for the New star; and Cadet Hugh Carson of El

Backfield Lineups Uncertain

Cadet Gordon English of Midland, burn at Columbus, Ga.; Nov. 14, Tu- yards over the goal line.

World)-Today we'll confine our selves to a light subject — the featherweights. Or, more specifically, a featherweight.

His name is Gugliermo Papaleo. monicker of Willie Pep, which somehow makes you think of Willie

He's not quite twenty years old to center and Litwhiler slid home of the Small cup for another year. fore he is many years older, al- game of a twin-bill today after the for a run as Catcher Walker Cooper The Small cup, placed in com- though he'll have to start wearing Tigers had kicked away the opener dropped Terry Moore's perfect throw petition two years ago, was won in a reducing girdle if he expects to 5 to 2, by donating the Senators Merullo Breaks 1940 by the Kelly but was copped remain in the feather class. He three runs in the ninth. This was bad enough, but Short-stop Martin Marion, usually fault-match was the sixteenth in the other night.

White limited the Nats safeties while his teamment.

decision to a Ray Roberts, now identified as Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

Celanese, defeated King (117) and Snowden (121), Kelly, 3 to 0.

Fisher (96) and Jobson (104), Kelly, 3 to 0.

Fisher (196) and Berry (118), Celanese, 3 to 0.

Jeffries (118) and Cramer (110), Celanese, 4 efeated Radeliffe (131) and Hutcheson (131), Kelly, 3 to 0.

Feters (107) and Minnicks (111), Celanese, defeated Schleif (130) and Mateer (128), Kelly, 3 to 0.

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TODAY'S

Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won-lost rec-

St. Louis at Philadelphia-Gumbert (8-5) vs. Pearson (1-4). Pittsburgh at New York-Dietz (6-9) vs. Schumacher (10-13). Chicago at Boston - Lee (13-13) (Only games scheduled).

American League New York at Cleveland-Bonham (19-5) vs. Smith (9-13). Boston at Chicago - Wagner (13-11) vs. Humphries (11-13). Washington at Detroit - Zuber

ris (10-14) vs. Muncrief (5-8).

Packers' Aerial Fireworks Beat Army All-Stars

Green Bay Scores Four Ezzard Charles To Meet Times in Last Half To Win 36 to 21

For two periods a crowd of about 20,000 spectators in Marquette stadhero of the All-Stars' victories over in

in on the Soldiers. Isbell unlim-Sept. 2, Pennsylvania at Philadel- bered his arm for a thirteen-yard Lesnevich. phia; Oct. 2, Chapel Hill (N.C.) Fire outs fate on par with The last guy Flight school at Athens (night); plays later Tony Canadeo flipped each other, each a main bout in its carried a .38. Only Poole, 26, Filchock, 25, and Oct. 10, Duke at Durham; Oct. 17, one to Fritsch for twenty-seven board posted runs for Cincinnati at Davis, 25, played pro ball in 1941. United States Naval Air Station at yards and another score. The All-But Head Coach Ray Wolf has Pensacola; Oct. 24, Lousiana State Stars then tried a little passing of The announcer even acknowledged plenty of recent college players who university at Baton Rouge; Oct. 31, their own, with the result that the unusual circumstances by inter- may be tough cookies on the grid- United States Naval Air Station of Fritsch intercepted one from Mar-Jacksonville at Athens; Nov. 7, Au- ion Pugh and galloped thirty-two Raffa is also pushing his claim for up in a few words: Of all the men

> through the left side of the Pack- ten sizzling rounds. er line for the Army's final score.

He lives in Hartford, Conn., and Rookie Hal White Blanks Senators 8-0 after Bengals Lose 5-2

safeties while his teammates were pounding Alex Carrasquel and Mark for Errors ingston followed with a sharp single "Hank" Brown shared medalist hon- He was fighting a trim-looking Rookie Lou Bevil for eleven. Carors with 85s. Brown and Pitkethly lad named Frank Franconeri, who rasquel was charged with the de-It was one of the tightest and best and the contestant having the low recently gave Lulu Constantino quite feat, his seventh to go with seven Cubs' Shortstop Has Four

ball games of the season, replete		ness at Hartford must have gone to	First Game		pitching jobs combine
with spectacular fielding plays and	prizes while the entire Kelly team		WASHINGTON ABR # O A	in One Inning as Bruins,	give the Giants a doubl
dramatic situations, and it was a	provided refreshments for the win-	pot for the evening as it seemed	Case, If	Danies Divide	over the Pittsburgh Pir
worthy victory for Hughes.	ners. The summary:	the whole town was at Madison	Campbell, rf 5 0 1 4 0	Braves Divide	and 5 to 3.
Nighteap Also Close	Burke (98) and Batson (98), Kelly, de-	Square Garden rooting him in.	Vernon, 1b 5 0 2 11 1		Bob Carpenter, bespec
	feated Seymour (101) and Bludworth (101).	Bill Lee of the venerable Hartford	Estalella, 3b		
The nightcap began as another		Courant had warned us what to	Sullivan, ss 4 2 3 1 4	BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — Lennie	the first-game shutou
tight duel between Howard Krist	Kelly, defeated Happe (116) and Bright	expect, but he didn't give us	Clary, 2b 2 1 1 2 4	Merullo, Boston-born shortstop of	cleventh min of the w
of the Cards and Rube Melton of	(117), Celanese, 3 and 0.	enough warning. He merely said	Wynn, p 4 0 0 1 0	the Chicago Cubs, set a new modern	eleventh win of the ye
the Phils, but its complexion was	Brown (85) and Creegan (87), Celanese, defeated Carlson (89) and Eller (90),	Willie was fast and clever. He didn't	Totals	mark for errors with four in one	more than enough help
changed in the fourth when both	Kelly, 3 and 0.		DETROIT AB R M O A	inning today as his club and the	Young, whose tenth in
teams scored twice, even though it	Collins (87) and Pitkethly (86), Kelly, defeated King (93) and Mansfield (97),		Lipon, ss	Boston Braves split a doubleheader,	saeson brought in two
continued close.	Celanese, 3 and 0.	in iron safes.	Ross, rf 4 0 1 2 1	Boston winning the first, 11-6, while	whose two-bagger k
	The state of the s	He came out from his corner, a	York, 1b 3 1 1 10 1	the Cubs took the nightcap, 12-8.	another.
fourth, Enos Slaughter walked, Stan	defeated Cooper (92) and Allen (100),	lithe, somber-faced lad with steady	McCosky, If	Merullo's lapses, which came in	The afterpiece was a
	Wandale (100) and Tenner (102) Welly	eves and an indifferent chin, a little	Meyer, 2b 4 0 1 1 3	the second inning of the nightcap,	3-3 in the seventh whe
Musial tripled and Johnny Hopp	lund with the and will worken to the morning.	on the backward side. The chin,	Parsons, c 2 0 1 5 3	one account minnis or one mentione,	
doubled. However, the Phils re-	Markement (A2) and Yourd (AA) Calanage	that is. There was nothing about	Harris-Z 1 0 0 0 0 0 Riebe, c 0 0 0 2 0	Shared the mark of the	the season and Johnny M
taliated with four successive singles	defeated Haslacker (117) and Davies (108),	his performance. He feinted this	Bloodworth-zzz 1 0 0 0 0	in an inning, held by many players	a few minutes later wit
by Litwhiler, Etten, Burich and	Kelly, 3 and 0.		Bridges, p 2 0 0 0 2 Radcliffe-zz 0 0 0 0 0	since 1900.	fifth Meantime Fiddl
Murtaugh to tie the score and dis-	Schramm (87) and Diedrich (99), Kelly, defeated Balsh (104) and Gerna (114).		Newhouser, p 0 0 0 1 0	The jitters were pardonable, how-	Ges who took over
patch Krist.	Celanese, 3 and 0.	and right, and in 2:07 it was all	Gehringer-zzzz , 1 0 0 0 0	ever, for he had just become the	Gee, who took over
This proved a mistake, for Bill	Miles (90) and Anderson (103), Kelly, defeated Carlson (93) and Brenneman	over with Franconeri a watery-	Totals	father of a baby son, born in a Bos-	mound assignment in
Beckman, formerly an unsuccessful		legged, rolling-eyed casualty.	z-Batted for Parsons in seventh.	ton hospital a few hours before	ter Pete Coscarart's no
hurler for the Philadelphia Athlet-	Thompson (106) and Grove (106), Kelly,	Unbeaten as a Pro	zz-Batted for Bridges in seventh.	game time.	sent all the Bucs runs l
ics, shut them out the rest of the	ideleated McAlpine (110) and Meimer (100).		zzz-Batted for Riebe in ninth. zzzz-Batted for Newhouser in ninth.	Tom Earley went the distance	ed the Pittsburghers th
way and Captain Terry Moore	Duncanson (114) and Luther (115), Kelly,	Pep has been fighting as a pro	WASHINGTON 000 001 100 4	again for the Braves in the opener	way with three hits. If
banged his sixth home run into the	defeated Minter (120) and Amato (101),	only a couple of years, and had his	DETROIT	for his sixth victory. Claude Passeau,	(FIRST GAMI
		first feature bout last winter. Since	Errors-Spence, York 2. Runs batted in	seeking his nineteenth victory, was	PITTSBURGH AB
left field stands in the fifth inning	defeated Duke (110) and Reed (109),	then he has drawn a \$15,500 gate	-Campbell, Case, York. Two base hits- Sullivan 2, Campbell, Higgins. Three base		Russell, cf 4
to decide the game. The scores:	Kelly, 2 to 1, Grey (109) and Shughrue (105), Celanese,	at Hartford with Pedro Fernandez	hit—Spence. Home run—York. Stolen		Wyrostek, lf 3
ST. LOUIS (FIRST GAME)	defeated Slemmer (108) and McDonald	and a \$23,750 gate against a home-	bases- Case, Higgins. Sacrifice- Clary.	Henry Wyse, just up from Tulsa,	Fletcher, 1b 4
Brown, 2b 4 0 0 5 1	(106), Kelly, 2 to 1.	town rival, Bob Ivy. The home	Double plays-Sullivan, Clary and Vernon; Ross and York; Meyer, Lipon and York.	tried for the Cubs in the second	Colman rf 4
T. Moore, ef 3 0 0 1	Straub (95) and Sutherland (96), Celan- ese, defeated Mealy (110) and Wallace	folks think a lot of the kid.	Left on bases-Washington 8, Detroit 7.	but Veteran Bill Fleming got credit	
Blaughter, rf	(124), Kelly, 3 to 0.		Bases on balls-Wynn 3, Bridges 2, New- houser 3. Strikeouts-Wynn 2, Bridges 5,		Coscarart, 2b
W. Cooper, e 4 0 0 4 0	Miller (119) and Bassett (114), Celanese,		Newhouser 2. Hits-off Bridges 9 in 7 in-	CHICAGO (FIRST GAME) AB R H O A	DiMaggio-x 0
Hopp. 1b	(101), Kelly, 2 to 1.	a pro and has won them all. He	nings; Newhouser 2 in 2. Passed ball	CHICAGO AB R H O A Hack. 3b	Lanning, p 0 Stewart-xx
Marion, 88	Maxwell (104) and Baggett (101), Celan-	lost three as an amateur, one a	Riebe, Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Um- pires—Grieve, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time	Rickert, cf 3 1 1 4 0	Siewart-AA
Beazley, p 2 0 0 0 1	ese, defeated Shoemaker (119) and Beck (121), Kelly, 3 to 0.	decision to a Ray Roberts, now iden-	pires—Grieve, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time	Nicholson, rf	Totals34
Totals	Pickering (109) and Landefeld (111),	tified as Ray (Sugar) Robinson.	Second Game	Gillespie, c 1 1 1 1 1	x-Batted for Sewell in so xx-Batted for Lanning in
x-Two out when winning run scored.	Celanese, defeated King (117) and Snow-	He's supporting a family of five,	WASHINGTON000 000 000-0 4 2 DETROIT003 023 00x-8 11 0	Foxx, 1b 4 0 1 8 1	NEW YORK AB
PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A	den (121), Kelly, 3 to 0. Pisher (96) and Johan (104) Kelly.	including himself, and is a model of	Carrasquel, Bevil (6) and Early; White	Stringer, 2b	Bartell, 3b 3

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Detroit 8, Washington 0 (Second).
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Boston 5, Chicago 0 (Second).
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0 (First).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (Second)

Pittsburgh Show **Will Have Five Ten-Round Bouts**

Mose Brown in Feature Battle Tomorrow

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13 (A)-The PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13-All is famed Green Bay Packer assault by in readiness for one of the best-balair, checked temporarily for two anced fight cards ever presented any too happy at the end of the Greb and Tommy Loughran in his periods, exploded for four touch- here when the Rooney-McGinley twelfth round, were they?" downs in the last half today for a Company presents a program of five spectacular 36 to 21 triumph over ten-round matches Tuesday night heckler asked. big John Kimbrough and his West- at Forbes field starting at 8:30 (E ern Army All-Stars in another of WT) in what may be the final big Conn said. "Some of them said I ually need that extra split second Louis Cardinals, who were dividing outdoor show of the 1942 season.

gamut from fast-moving feather- a Joe Louis. I got fresh when I his feet, he has always been light- chance to cheer. Their mome ium saw the All-Stars, outgained weights to lumbering heavyweights. nailed him in the twelfth and saw ning fast with either hand. And came during the seventh inning The feature ten-round event will he was hurt, I wish now I'd missed that "either hand" means most of the opener, when the news will ing goal line defense on the Pack- show the sensational Ezzard Charthat one. Maybe I'd have stayed the disaster that usually follows. A posted on the scoreboard that S Cincinnati schoolboy battler, smarter." hard-punching Mose And that was all Pittsburgh Billy the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Brown of McKeesport. The two are had to do. Stay smarter by staying Lions, had set up a scoring chance sluggers from the word go and a away. Only crazy kids play with in the first quarter, on which Jim- hard battle and knockout is in pros- dynamite. But Billy always has been my Nelson, once of Alabama, cash- pect. They are light-heavyweights, a crazy kid-and he always will be

Other Bouts on a Par

(Poison) Ivy of Hartford, Conn., a title match.

continued passing and at the end er, will face Vinnie Vines of Sche- either Louis fist. Conn hasn't the legs. What I hope to get is all the Durocher's permission to pitch bot of the third period, Kay Eakin fired nectady, N. Y., in the third ten. slightest fear of Louis or anyone speed I ever had before, to sharpen games-provided he won the first a shot to Forest Ferguson, former This is a rematch and local fans else-not even barring his warring up my timing, and then plug in The big Bobo started like a cham University of Florida end, that cov- are still talking about the first father-in-law, ered forty yards to the Packer five. bout between these two boys at the second play of the final Hickey Park last month when a game a fighter as boxing ever knew, will need every second left in which But it didn't last. quarter, Kimbrough cut back draw was the official verdict after And I'm not barring Battling Nel- to get ready for anything like an

Maxim Meets Henry Joey Maxim. Cleveland sharpner here all year, and will be meet- from being dumb. ing his biggest test in fighting Max-The Cleveland boy whipped Curtis Sheppard easily in his last

The fifth ten-rounder offers Jose Basora, game Puerta Rican boy who all but knocked out Ezzard Charles here a few weeks ago. Basora Giants Hand Bucs meets Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of the Hill. Harris, a local trial horse, has always been a pleasing perform

in One Inning as Bruins,

Boston winning the first, 11-6, while whose two-bagger knocked in twenty-fifth home run in the sixth In defeat, the Dodgers ran the boston winning the first, 11-6. While another.

The Cubs took the nightcap, 12-8.

Merullo's lapses, which came in the second inning of the nightcap, and the second inning of the nightcap, but Vern Stephens's home the second inning of the nightcap, but Vern Stephens's home the second inning of the nightcap. in an inning, held by many players the season and Johnny Mize followed George McQuinn's double and Frank

Tom Earley went the distance ed the Pittsburghers the rest of the Only one Athletic reached third base walters, p again for the Braves in the opener way with three hits. The scores: for his sixth victory. Claude Passeau, seeking his nineteenth victory, was belted from the box.

Henry Wyse, just up from Tulsa.

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The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

When they tell Billy Conn that neither can claim an alibi. odds now are 2 to 1 on Joe Billy still carries the same grin he boxers. wore last summer when they told him the same story.

those who had two to one or three Gibbons in 35 rounds. And Jack "What about the thirteenth?"

was too game. A lot of others said I to nail a target. Five different classes are repre- was too dumb. Neither was right. I sented on the show running the just got too fresh-especially against be that while Louis is no deer on did the Brooklyn rooters have

and if Charles gets over Brown as Before his first Louis fight I asked he did Booker Beckwith, he will him if he'd ever seen Joe's left-or

As usual, Conn grinned. "Any tougher," he asked me, "than a .38? The other bouts rate on par with The last guy I fought in Pittsburgh

And this wasn't in any ring

The Best Conn Chance The best chance that Conn carries tenth leading man in this division. in this next fight might be summed longer. I've gotten use to hours I that Louis ever has met, here is one The All-Stars, battling gallantly, Carmen Notch, East Liberty box- who isn't the least bit afraid of I won't have to worry about my asked and received Manager

The Pittsburgh Kid is as dead son, Harry Greb, Ad Wolgast or any other from the rougher group. He is at least smart enough to

Yancey Henry, transplanted Cali- all time—the heavyweight with the Louis mix-up. greatest record in ring history. It Speed-speed-and still more speed smacked a mighty double to cent

Another Conn Angle have made so far is this: army life the next chance

has put them in top condition, and

And another Conn chance is that Louis, and might be 3 to 1 on the hard punchers always have their night of the fight, unconcerned leading troubles against good, fast

Jack Dempsey, for example, a terrific puncher, had most of his trou-"Well," he told one mild heekler, ble against Gene Tunney and Tom

> power. A bomb has trouble hitting Cincinnati Reds today, 6-3 and 4a moving boat. Hard punchers us- to fall a full game behind the S

The main tangle here happens to right, or from a left. But the matter Phils. left is where the problem waits.

Louis tells you again that he needs only three weeks to get ready ters allowed them six hits in the to get back his timing and his sharpness. Against this Conn will after Buck Newsom had been pelte need every hour left to get back the from the mound. Starr yielded five speed and skill that gives him his "No one has to tell me that,

Conn says. "In the army you work and fifth straight for the Dodge at least ten hours a day. Sometimes never heard about before. I can use those hours in the time I've got left. turning the tide today. He h

Any fighter who meets Joe Louis inning. even chance. If Conn enters his a single in the second inning, as training feeling that he has an even Eddie Joost's double and an error chance, he will make the second big Pee Wee Reese brought in two run shooter, who made a big hit with know he is facing the greatest mistake of his ring career. He will Then, in local fans-18,000 of them on the heavyweight of his time-certainly have to be a better Conn than he seemed to happen to Bobo at one last Forbes field show-will meet one of the greatest heavyweights of ever was before, including his first Two walks and a hit batsman load

Henry, once managed by Bing takes no master mind to understand will have to be Billy's main answer to bring the whole gang home. Crosby, has been a consistent win- Conn's assignment, and Conn is far against the most dangerous pair of fists any fighter ever carried into three assorted curvers who followe the ring, I have an idea that Conn him allowed the Reds only or understands all this. If he doesn't, more run, but Walters wasn't to The only claim that the two men there will be no thirteen rounds in caught.

Browns Defeat A's 7-0 and 3-2 Double Setback

Homers and Two Neat Auker Registers Four-Pitching Jobs Beat Pirates 5-0 and 5-3

teenth Victory, Allowing
Only Three Hits

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P) -Three ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (P) - Gilt gave the Dodgers one more hit for booming homers and a pair of neat edged pitching and fortunately the next seven innings, plus only pitching jobs combined today to bunched hitting supported the pair of walks. give the Giants a doubleheader win Browns today as they whipped the The Reds, meantime, discovered

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (P) - Lennie hander, turned in a five-hitter for opener. Merullo, Boston-born shortstop of the first-game shutout and his Elden Auker, veteran right-hand- fore Larry MacPhail could put h the Chicago Cubs, set a new modern eleventh win of the year. He had er, allowed but three hits in the hands over his eyes and rush fro mark for errors with four in one more than enough help from Babe opener as he blanked the Athletics his private box in mortal agon inning today as his club and the Young, whose tenth homer of the for his fourteenth decision of the Riggs had made three errors and Boston Braves split a doubleheader, saeson brought in two runs and campaign. Chet Laabs plastered his the Reds had score two runs.

The jitters were pardonable, however, for he had just become the Gee, who took over the Giants' went in to an early lead with a two-Marshall, cf. father of a baby son, born in a Bos- mound assignment in the fifth af- run burst in the third.

shattered the mark of three boots tell banged his fourth four-bagger of run in the seventh, followed by million mark. The scores: a few minutes later with his twenty- Hayes's single, proved the deciding CINCINNATI

mound assignment in the fifth after Pete Coscarart's home run had sent all the Bucs runs home, blankton hospital a few hours before ter Pete Coscarart's home run had. The real gem of the afternoon was and only one other as far as second. The scores:

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1	Siebert, 1b	. 4	0	1	8	
3	Blair. 3b	. 4	0	1	0	
0	Sudr, ss	. 2	0	0	0	
0	McNair. ss	. 0	0	0	0	
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	Besse, p	. 0	0	0	0	
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Walters, Starr **Prove Too Much** For Flatbushers

Cincinnati Reds Win 6-3 and 4-1 To Put Brook-

By GAYLE TALBOT

Ivn a Game Behind

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13. (AP) While 31,463 fans died slowly in Speed is the greatest offset against both games of a doubleheader to th a twin-bill with the Phillies

Only once during the afternoon smart fighter can stay away from a Louis had lost its first game to the of staying away from both right and viate their suffering during the

First Bucky Walters and then Ra Starr, two righthanders, poured on the once-haughty Dodgers, Wa opener and fairly coasted to victor blows in the second game, only or of which came after the second in ning. The defeats were the four

pion, fanning three Reds in the fir

Red left-fielder, greeted him wi ed the sacks and Bucky Walter That was all for Newsom. T

Reprieved by the Phillies' win over

St. Louis in their opener, the Dod the second game. In the second ning Dolf Camilli led off with line double to right, reached thi in the course of events and the made a bold dash for home as Star wound up lengthily. He got ther oo, as Starr's belated pitch bounce off Ray Lamanno's glove.

The iron man possibly was peeve about Camilli's smart stuff. At an rate, he pulled down his cap an

over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 0 Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, in the a serious weakness in Curt Davis nightcap of a doubleheader after supporting cast. In the fourth is ning they began knocking balls Lew Riggs, a former teammate. Be

(FIRST GAME)

BROOKLYN
Riggs, 3b
Walker, rf
Reiser, cf
Medwick, if
Camilli, 1b
Owen, c
Herman, 2b

freshmen football A crowd of 20,172 saw the exhibisquadmen this fall are from Louisi- tion pro football game between the (9-8) vs. Trucks (13-8). ana, nineteen of them from New Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steel- Philadelphia at St. Louis-L. Harers at Pittsburgh.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 13 (A)-You'll another cadet, played end for Se now more about the calibre of Carolina Navy pre-flight football after all Tackles include Ensign Ernie the returns are in-but this much is Blandin, of Keighley, Kan., an Allertain. It will be an experiment in Conference star at Tulane last sea-

It's a question whether the stars of East Falls Church,

The Cards were over-anxious in York pro football Giants; Hershel Paso and the Texas College of the opening tussle, and gave the Ramsey, end, of the Philadelphia Mines, Phils two runs in the ninth inning Eagles; Bill Davis, tackle, of the to lose 2 to 1, but they came back Chicago Cardinals; Edward Parks, like champions in the second game tackle, of the Washington Redskins; and won, 3 to 2, to profit by the Allie White, tackle of the Philadel-Brooklyn Dodgers' double loss phia Eagles; Frank Filchock, tailback of the Washington Redskins; The stress of the exciting pen- Darrell Tully, tailback of the Detroit nant struggle made everyone in Lions; Billy Patterson, tailback of mons, former Clemson cannonball, Shibe Park tense—and there were the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh and Bob Foxx, who sparked Major ed in. Shibe Park tense—and there were the Chicago Bears and Pittsourgh and Bob Foxx, who sparked shall be did Booker Beckwith, he will him is a lot of people in the stands. The Steelers. But Ramsey, inactive last Bob Neyland's last bowl team at A few minutes later the sky fell demand a shot at Champion Gus right.

Celanese Shades

Not even Coach Wolf knows what his starting lineup will be

phia; Oct. 2, Chapel Hill (N.C.) Pre- touchdown pass to Hutson.

The SPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — (Wide ligers and Nats

Golfers representing the Celanese Corporation of America captured Grow or Willie Cheatem or some ten of twenty foursomes and defeat- other such comic-strip handle. the mound to comfort Beazley Company linksmen by the slim mar- and at the risk of putting the hex But Bill Burich, a kid just up from over the Cumberland Country Club Patrick Edward Comiskey, we prethe Eastern League, lined a single course Saturday to retain possession dict that he will be champion be-

Wins in First Round

PITCHERS

ords in parentheses); National League

Brewers Win Pen-Mar Title Series Opener

Queen City Goes On Hitting Spree To Wallop Reds

Last Half Champs Gather 24 Blows To Rout Centerville 14-7

The Queen City Brewers of Cum-rland and the Centerville Reds, ening a three-game series for the pionship of the Pen-Mar Base-

ws off Bill Stevenson and despite Bar Keep .

an infield out and tallied five markers for good measure in SECOND — Legation, Ecomint, Happy

d the batter was safe at first. THIRD-Purse \$1,200;

Wagner, ss	6	3	3	3	4	
Lynch, 26	6	5	5	2	3	
Herboldsheimer, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	
Beck. c	6	0	5	5	1	
Minnicks, rf	5	0	3	0	0	
Dieni-x	0				0	
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Athey, If	5	2	1	2		
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Zembower, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	
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Brooklyn Manager fined for Argument With Umpire Barlick

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-As if Dodgers' five game losing streak loss of the National League lead en't enough, Brooklyn Manager Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgwas fined \$100 today and was bluntly by League President to d Frick that if the pennant se were not so close he would been suspended.

urocher's penalty and a \$50 fine five-day suspension for Dodger Six Matches Played ch Chuck Dressen were handed by Frick for a rowdy argument In Men's ((C Tourney manager and coach had with ire Al Barlick when Mickey

or prolonged argument, delay- contests. ball game, use of violent, pro-

AT THE TRACKS

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FIRST RACE—Pur 3-year-olds, maidens;	
xValdina Caper 107	
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SECOND-Purse \$	
year-olds; six furlon	gs (chute).

Queen City gave Stevenson good support in the field. The only Brewer error came when Catcher Beck dropped a called third strike and the heater was colored as the better was c

Six matches, five in the first be played next Sunday. ens was called out on a close play flight and one in the second, were first base in the seventh inning played yesterday in the men's fall Saturday's game between the golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club. All were first-round

In the first flight, John Manley language," Frick's wire to Du- defeated Dr. H. B. Wood 6 and 4; er said, "you are fined \$100, Morgan C. Harris eliminated Dr. this (National League) K. P. Heintz 2 and 1, James Beachewithin five days. Only the am scored over Graham DeCoux 4 and 2, C. E. France won by default Lombardi. Braves 97 278 27 92 33 over Albert Carlson and Robert Relater Decoux 4.

Impire," it said, "Charles Dressing Saturday, Van Roby defeated Charles Dressing Impire," it said, "Charles Dressided five days and fined five days and fined first flight,

Saturday, Van Roby defeated Charles Dressing Saturday Saturday Saturday S

Yankees Climb

Of Loop Pennant year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth.

Miloave ... 108 xxMiss M'y Jane 109

xxChickore ... 109 xxLandslide ... 118

Battle Lark ... 111 Who Calls ... 114 New Yorkers Sweep Dou-

FIFTH-Purse \$2,000; allowances;

Aqueduct Selections

URTH-Spirit, Love o' Maud, Falaise

Woolf Will Ride Whirly Saturday

The Iceman" Convinces Wright and Jones He 'Fits' the Horse

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP

Saturday, and it begins to look as if White Sox Twice has become convinced that Georgie fits" the horse better than any



(By The Associated Press)
BATTING

Football Schedules Will Be Readjusted Within One Game At Meeting Tonight

bleheader from In-

dians, 9-1 and 4-1

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)—The New York Yankees climbed within one game of the American League

Red Sox Defeat

1942 football schedules The meeting will be attended by representatives of Allegany, Fort

coaches and athletic officials will the market. make necessary readjustments in

Chicago Cardinals

Defeat Rams 7 to 0

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cle III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland;

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AN ACT to propose as amendment article 15 of the Constitution of the co

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the aforegoing Section, hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, shall, at the election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, upon each ballot there shall be printed the words: "For Constitutional Amendment" as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenih Article of the Constitution, and charted, hereby he constitution of the state of Maryland, adding thereto a new section. to he known as Section 18.4.—Juvenile Courts, and to follow immediately after Section 38 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two liouses concurring). That the following new section, to be known as Section 59 A to be under new sub-title "Part IV A—Juvenile Courts", and to follow immediate

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I TELL YE, CORP'L -

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FLASH GORDON-In the New World War



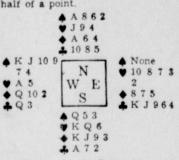


Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST IN A GAME among a number

of teams of four, there are two ways of scoring. One of them is to add up all of the scores made by one pair of a team playing the North-South hands of each deal, and those of its opponents, also add up all of the scores by the pair playing the East-West hands. and those of its opponents, and then subtract the total points of your two pairs from those by your opponents, to see how many net points you have, which may be either plus or minus. The other is "match-point" scoring. By this, if the score of your North-South pair on a deal, combined with that of your East-West pair on it, produces a plus result, you get one match point for winning the deal; if the contrary, you lose it and get no points, and if tied, you get a half of a point.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

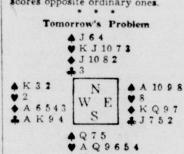
nerable.) South West North 1. 1 ♦ 1 NT Pass Pass 2 a 2NT 2. 1 NT 2 ♠ Dbl

Without any brief in behalf of good bidding at either table, there is the way it actually went in a team game where the East-West pair of one team was at Table 2, and its North-South mates were at Table 1.

Both pairs got a fine result, and consequently the deal was won emphatically. At the first table, South was set one at his bid of 2-No Trumps, whereas in most cases South played at Trumps, was doubled and set two tricks. Thus the loss of 100 points for down one not doubled was a 400 point gain as against those who lost 500 for down two doubled.

At Table 1, West was fortunate enough to make his 2-Spades doubled, for a score of 120 for tricks 500 bonus for game, total 620. That was 120 better than the score by the pairs who beat the doubled 3-No Trumps 500.

So the team beat most of the field 120 at one table and 400 at the other. That was not good luck. however, as it wasted two good results to gain one match point. If the team had made one of the two pairs' fine scores on one hand. while the mates were making an average, and the other pair's fine score on another hand, while its mates made an average, two match points could have been scored by the same amount of fine work. It is better to have two bad scores together, but your fine scores opposite ordinary ones.



& Q 10 8 6 (Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) If South bids 1-Heart. West

doubles, North 2-Hearts. East 2-Spades, South 3-Hearts, West 3 Spades, North 4-Hearts and East doubles, what is the correct defense?

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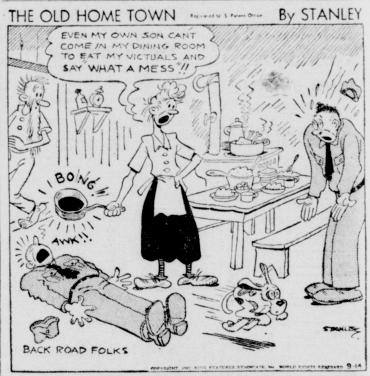


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26. Mute

27. Coarse

No use tilting her, Martha. She's plumb empty!"



DOWN

1. Artificial

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2. Expunger

3. Native of

Denmark

tect knee

8. Pad to pro- 31. Force

17. Long tooth 36. Coarse cot-

4. Foxy

5. Tints

7. Split

13. Bulk

14. Quick

15. Butts

20. Ache

6. Molding

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11. Great number 12. Solitary 13. Ponder 14. Unstitched booklet

16. Malt beverage 17. Game of chance 18. Father 19. Outdo 21. To crowd

22. Steamship (abbr) 23. Insect 24. Bounders 25. False hair 26. Period of time

27. Scrutinize 29. Total 30. Bushel 32. Like ale 33. Piece of

needlework 35. Pronoun 36. Part of a check 37. Ovum 38. Package

40. Enclosure 41. Infrequent 42. Bark of mulberry tree 43. Wicked 44. Across 45. A size of paper 46. Marries

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Funeral Notices

RRIS-W. S., aged 64, of Lonaconing, d., died at Memorial Hospital Saturday orning, Sept. 12th. The body will be the home on Jackson St., Lonaconing. te home on Jackson St., Lonaconing, e friends and relatives will be ved. Funeral services held Monday 30 p. m. at the M. E. church, coning. The Rev. Lewis Ransom, or, assisted by the Rev. A. R. Ark. officiate. Interment in Oak Hill tery. Arrangements by Eichhorn's rail Service. 9-12-11-Su-N

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Treatment for Certain Kinds of Low Blood Pressure Is Discussed by Doctor

9-10-tf-N By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. drooping of the stomach and inter Although I am frequently asked to tines, and such symptoms as the We say something about low blood patient has can be as well as sewing machine for sale? We say something about low blood pattern buy all makes. Phone Cumber- pressure, I have been compelled to cribed to the general bodily inade-9-10-tf-N refrain because there has been noth- quacy as to the incidental low blood

A special type of low blood pres-

be dizzy and weak in the morning

when he first gets up. In the course

eighteen inches (start with six in

prevents that loss of postural adap-

Questions and Answers

Answer: Fuel or caloric value of

sure is postural - the person who Dr. Clendening will answer position the blood pressure falls to questions of general interest

of the day this wears off and his Blood pressure is measured by blood pressure apparatus makes adencircling the arm with a rubber justments. bag attached to a mercury pres-A good treatment for this con fition has been developed by Drs. is inflated until the pressure just Maclean and Allen, at the Mayo

only, and then only through

Taking the pressures of many ches) and the patient sleeps and housands of people, this has been rests in this position. The position ound on the average to be 120 millineters of mercury, recorded as 120. tation that the patient gained in This is the stystolic pressure, or the the daytime. It is, in most cases, pressure in the arteries when the the only treatment needed. pressure - when the heart is re- D. J.: Does honey contain any can also be measured, and calories? What is the comparative

110 to 120 and the rest are below

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ced the least fatigue and accompli- sows 11.55 to 14.25. Light weights

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BARBARA didn't hear Tony's chemical that had sprung up out think it would be more discreet to muttering because she had jumped past. It must be dealt with as gets back? to her feet and was running toward something ridiculously unimpor- Barbara put down the knife with which she was going to slice a loaf

Tom Kilcran was with his daughteered the information that Miss happy to be with her. Addie had told her where to find

by Laura Aheeler

"What emergency?" Tony de-

in the world with nothing to do and cause he looked so glum while Pam play golf with men who aren't their nobody to care. Doesn't that call looked happy and contented.

suits?" she asked. "Suits and a hamper of food. We invited to remain."

It was late in the afternoon when they swam again. When they came out of the water, the sun was already setting We make a nice foursome. Don't and a stiff breeze had come up. we, Tony?"

back of the farthest big rock."

Barbara suggested hot coffee. You and Dad are welcome to it. Tony and I'll warm up with exercise. Come on, Tony!" Pamela called, pulling him to his feet. "We'll take a brisk walk around the lake. I want to talk to you."

soon lost to view.

Barbara said, "I guess that frigerator, came back and picked makes us the old folks." "Not you, and, as you once said ture.

the length of this beach."

You're cold." made her tremble.

She'd have to do something about | Barbara nodded. "Pam's stayed ten years!" this strange excitement, make it away longer than she expected to. Barbara felt color rise in her quite clear to herself that it was She was only going to be gone for cheeks, because she knew this was folly to recognize the effect Tom the Labor Day week-end, but she's all true and had been pushing the Kilcran's presence had upon her. stayed a week." knowledge away from he Ruth folded her arms across her ers knew the same thing tween them, this sharp awareness ample bosom, "It's none of my

Meanwhile it was nice to have cake. "I can't see why," she said. him there, saying little, paying her Ruth shrugged. "As I said, it's compliments simply by seeming none of my business WHOM you

to build a fire. While they ate, she looked at with Tom, We're not . . . I mean their faces in the glow from the there isn't anything anyone could "A very bad case of loneliness, fire, wondering if Tony had told may about us. We never do any-Dad and I were the only two people Pam, deciding that he hadn't be- thing clandestine. Other women

There was no moon. Tony, look-Whatever Tony's answer was, ing at Barbara with a meaning ued as if Barbara had not inter-Barbara didn't hear because Tom glance, said he was awfully sorry rupted her. "it's none of my busi-Kilcran was saying to her, "We about that, adding pointedly that ness. And it is no business of anyknew you'd take pity on our circumstances beyond his ability to one else in South Wintridge, but change had altered "everything." that doesn't prevent other people "Did you bring swimming It was a little speech that no one from thinking it is."

else could make much of. come, too, of course," she added.

Barbara protested. "Dad'll teach you. Come anyway. "Dandy," Tony said.

"My tennis isn't very good,"

Ruth Calder came into the kitch- add that she knew what snatches Tony said, "Walk? I'll race you en and sat down at the table where of song meant, the ready, light Barbara was scooping spoonsful laughter that was always on Barup the platter, started for the re- phone.

Why did he siways force her to could move faster," the nurse said do? We only play tennis, and golf return to intimate moments in dryly. Her eyes rested upon the ta- and swim and . . . and eat at each ble with its two cups of custard to other's houses." be chilled, its two slices of cante-She took one from his pack, and loup, and went on to the golf bag relentlessly," known to every man when he held the flame of his propped against the screen door. "I and child in this town, drops in lighter to its tip, he saw that her take it that you're getting supper here during the evening when he's hand was trembling and said, for-later."

He put a terry-cloth robe around refrigerator and closed the door, which he's had fixed up purposely her shoulders and made her drink "Tom's picking me up at half-past for Sonny. He goes to church and hot coffee. The steaming liquid did six. He's giving me a golf lesson, walks home with you. He just haplittle more than warm her blood We'll have supper here when it's pens' to drop in at the Yellow Canthat was already racing through over. About half-past eight." her veins. It was excitement that Ruth said, "Only the two of lunch. And he's been lunching at you ?"

of a moment of propinquity in the put off your golf lesson until Pam

see, or when, or how often.' It was a dangerous intimacy and | Barbara ran her finger along the I had to tell her it was a she was glad when Pamela and blade of the knife, avoiding the case of extreme emergency," she Tony came back, demanding help older woman's glance. "Ruth, you know it's all right for me to go

> husbands. "As I was saying," Ruth contin-

"But what can they think?" About ten they packed up. The "You've got two strikes against hoped we'd be lucky enough to be picnic was over. But not before you, Barbara; you're young, pretty invited to remain."

Pam suggested that Barbara leave and successful—and a widow. That Barbara tucked her arm in the shop to Ellen the next after- alone makes you romantic and dan- noon and come to Stormwold for gerous to the average woman. I ladies' bathhouse is a secluded spot tea and tennis. "And Tony will don't know where it began, but the term 'young widow' has always

> Barbara laughed. "That's because you're old-fashioned, Ruth, That went out long ago. People derstanding now, That's new, too, "We can have lots of fun to to most people. Fun, I mean, I Barbara's eyes met Tom's and ing such a good time these last few "I know." Ruth said. She didn't

Two pairs of slim, straight of fresh shrimp salad into nests of bara's lips, the little trill in her bronzed legs flashed away and were crisp lettuce. She finished, picked voice when she answered the tele-"And that's ALL it is." Barbara up a bowl containing biscuit mix-ture. Was saying. "Fun with Tom and Pamela—and Tony—when he can 'If you had roller skates, you get away to join us. What do we

> "And Tom Kilcran," Ruth said Barbara slid the platter into the riding in Pam's old pony cart dle Tea Shop where you and Ellen

> > the Downtown club every day for knowledge away from her that oth-





THEY'VE STARTED TO BUILD





Cumberland Goes All-Out William Rafter, In Campaign To Salvage Scrap for War Material

Over 250 Truck Loads of Court House Cannon Junk Collected by Scores Added to Junk Heap of Volunteers in Metal By Ex-Servicemen Drive war cannon at the court house

If the spirit that moved thousands of people in Cumberland yesterday, in the city's salvage campaign, could suddenly be put in action in every part of the nation. MacArthur and his men could have Christmas dinner in Tokyo and send holiday greetings to the United States occupational troops in Berlin,

Citizens Respond

To observers, it was evident that the scrap metal collection program had been so well publicized and so well planned that everyone responded. Children, men and women spent hours assembling all kinds of scrap and junk, and piled it neatly along the curbs. When the volunteer workmen came with donated trucks. it was practically no time at all, until a truck was loaded and made a speedy trip to the dump, returning

It would be impossible to tell all of the intersting things about Cumberland's scrap drive in a single story. In fact, the story itself is made up of thousands of little Police Cruiser contribution of some individual who wanted to do something to help win

About two score trucks assembled at the parking lot of the A and P Super Market on Wineow street at 1 p. m. yesterday. Each truck was State Police Car Taking loaned for the afternoon. Various local organizations sent groups of volunteers, men of every vocation and trade, all dressed in old clothes "ready to clean-up the city" and gather in the junk for war material. Chief among these groups were organizations represented were the damaged CIO and AF of L Unions, American Trooper M. Frank Beamer was mitted Friday morning.

Before 2 p. m. the first load of ed pending disposition of the case. crap was dumped at the old roll-

til 9 p. m., when the last load was

Officials, said that 251 truck loads of junk TO PLAN SERVICE HONOR had been collected. The pile covered an area larger than a city block, and attracted hundreds of curious spectators.

People Help Load Trucks

and seemed to get quite a kick out ning at 7:30 o'clock at which time of "playing junk-man" and at the preliminary plans for the erection of

of them brought laughs from the bute of silence. For written here women serving in the armed forces in the actions and deeds of the of the United States, average citizen, written here in a Organizations invited to send re- held. pile of scrap metal that might rep- presentatives include the Cumberresent the difference between vic- land Chamber of Commerce, Alle- Clarence O. Rizer Rifes tory and defeat, was "humor", gany County Board of Education, Funeral services for Clarence O. nium, was "America at its best."

Two Injure Arms In Falls at Home

Garrett County Boy Hurt in Fall from Grape Vine in Woods

Three persons were injured terday in accidents

Mrs. Agnes Duckworth, of 214 Cumberland street, suffered a fractured right arm and injuries to her left arm yesterday when she fell down six steps at her home. She was admitted to Allegany hospital for treatment

Rose Mary Wilson, 11, daughter of Capt. Paul R. Wilson, Piedmont W. Va., suffered a fractured left arm yesterday when she fell in her bedroom at home. Her father is now on duty in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Wayne Fratz, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fratz, of Accident, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition as a result of a fall in the woods near his home.

Hospital attaches said the child had no visible injuries but was taken with severe convulsions shortly after being admitted. The father said the boy fell while swinging from a wild grape vine in the woods. His condition is "fair".

B and O Engineer, **Dies Suddenly**

Native of Piedmont Entered Railroad Service 52 Years Ago

William Henry Rafter, 68, a B. nd O. engineer, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, 141 Bed-

A son of the late James H. and Margaret Pickering Rafter, he was messenger boy in 1890.

Division Cumberland Keyser and Grafton, W. Va., and in 1898 he became an engineer. Rafter was promoted to passenger engineer in 1918. He handled trains which had as passengers all the presidents rom Taft to Franklin D. Roosevelt His train hauled the special which Queen Marie of Rumania used when she passed through Cumberland on her tour of the United States in th

Elizabeth Davis Rafter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, Burlington, W. Va., one brother, R. A. Rafter, of Keyser, W. Va. The body was taken to the Kight funeral pending funeral arrange-

And Truck Collide

Woman to Hospital Is **Badly Damaged**

was settled vesterday during the

scrap collection, when a group

of ex - servicemen, comman-

dered a truck, hitched the can-

non on the back and towed it to

Post No. 13, American Legion

and Henry Hart Post No. 1411,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, smil-

ingly admitted that ex-service-

men did the job, but explained

that the action was not author-

ized or sanctioned by the or-

Numerous local people have

repeatedly requested the county

commissioners to scrap the old

relics and send it back to Europe

in the form of guns or shells.

The county commissioners

agreed to dispose of it and asked

for instructions for shipping sev-

eral weeks ago. To date they

had not been told where to send

it. But it's on the scrap heap

Officers of Fort Cumberland

the junk pile

ganizations.

No one was injured in the crash John Birdie Samuel Hamilton, 26, members of Company D, Maryland of a Maryland State Police cruiser son of Philbert I. and Bessie V. State Guard, who had been asked at car and a city-owned truck yester- (Dillinger) Hamilton, 314 Paca Washington street, is a sister-inthe last minute to volunteer. Other day but the police car was badly street, died early Saturday in Mem- law of Dr. Muncaster.

Legion, Junior Association of Com- driving the police car to the hos- Mr. Hamilton was a graduate of Society for the Prevention of Blindmerce. Chamber of Commerce, the pital with Mrs. Albert Avery, 49, of Allegany high school, '36, and was ness Red Cross and Veterans of Foreign Bowling Green, who had been in- an employe of the Celanese Corp- ing ophthalmologists in this part of Wars. The Boy Scouts helped lay jured when struck by her husband, oration. tersection

Mrs. Avery was transferred to The Sons of the Legion Drum and another car and taken to the hos- at 314 Paca street. Bugle Corps lead a parade of the pital where she was admitted. Hostrucks and volunteers through the pital attaches said she was not badusiness section, and then each ly hurt but was in a nervous condiruck went its way to the area as- tion. Her husband was later arrested by Trooper M. G. Hart and jail-

Trooper Beamer said his siren was Mrs. M. E. Combs Dies ing mill base ball diamond along sounding and the traffic light was Mrs. Martha E. Combs, 74, wife tion, of which he was a member. Maryland avenue. Here a large area just turning from walk to green as of Jonas L Combs, LaVale, died He was a member of the Kenwood on either side of railroad tracks had his car entered the intersection. Saturday afternoon in Allegany Golf and Country Club. been marked off by Baltimore and State police took pictures of the hospital. A native of Hardy coun-Ohio railroad workmen, for dump- cruiser and truck and statements ty, W. Va., she was the daughter ber of the District Medical Society, The trucks and workers kept vestigation has been continued.

11 GROUPS WILL MEET ROLL TABLET TONIGHT

Men working on the trucks said organizations are invited by Mayor will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas F. Conlon and the city will be held Tuesday afternoon. that people in all parts of the town council to attend a meeting at the came out and helped load the city hall council chamber this every limit of the work of the

others brought a tri- names of all Cumberland men and two days.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) American Veterans and the Cum- Greenmount cemetery. berland Junior Association of Com-

men in the truck were badly jarred.

born in Piedmont, W. Va., but spent his early years in Keyser, W. Va. where he entered the service of the B. and O. railroad as a caller and In 1895 he began firing on the

Mrs. Ursula Zimerla Dies Mrs. Ursula Zimerla, aged 86 years, widow of George W. Zimerla, died late Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Hervey F.

Zimerla, RFD 4, Williams road. She survived by another son, William R. Zimerla, this city, a half-sister Nora Hibkle, this city, eight grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

John B. Hamilton Dies

orial hospital where he was ad- Dr. Muncaster was one of the

the ground work the day before by police said. The two vehicles crash- Surviving besides his parents are versity Club. distributing handbills, publicizing ed exactly in the center of the in- two sisters, Miss Fay Louise Hamil-

ton and Mrs. Ganelle Layman and one brother, William A., all residing The body was taken to the Dill-

inger Funeral Home, Woodstock

Va., yesterday for services in the

Woodstock Reformed church and

from a score of witnesses. The in- of the late A. C. and Sarah Bean. the American Academy of Ophthal-Besides her husband, she is surviv- mology and Otolaryngology, the ed by three sons, Guy and Leporta Washington Society for the Blind Combs, this city; and Arley Combs, and the Medical and Chirurgical LaVale; and one daughter, Miss Faculty of the State of Maryland. Hazel Combs. LaVale: two brothers. Luther A. Bean, this city; and Philip A. Bean, Inkerman, W. Va.; National Cathedral Association, and one sister, Mrs. J. W. F. Combs, Needmore, W. Va. She was Representatives of eleven local a member of Piney Grove Methodist Lafayette Lodge No. 19, Masons, the organizations are invited by Mayor church, from where funeral services Club and the Washington Board

Sunday morning in Allegany hospi- A. Burns, Miami, Fla. The honor roll will contain the tal where she had been a patient

"charity," "patriotism," "pathos," Women's Civic Club, Daughters of Rizer, of 615 Frederick street, who "sacrifice" and "neighborliness." Women's Revolution, Spanish died Wednesday night in Memorial Written here in a pile of old iron, War Veterans, American Legion, hospital were held yesterday in the The first meeting of the season steel, brass, zinc, rubber and alum- Veterans of Foreign Wars. Amer- Kingsley Methodist church, 2:30 p. of Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta dinner which will be followed by ican Federation of Labor, Congress m., with the Rev. Walter M. Mich- Theta Chi will be held at 8 o'clock the business program. One truck load came in with a of Industrial Organization, Disabled ael officiating. Burial was made in this evening in the club room of

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DAMAGED POLICE CAR - A city-owned truck and a Maryland

Sunday afternoon with the police car coming off second best in the crash. Trooper

M. Frank Beamer was driving an injured woman to the hospital when the crash occur-

red. No one was injured in the collision but Trooper Beamer, the woman and three

ate Police cruiser car collided at the intersection of Baltimore and Mechanic streets



metal needed in the production of guns, tanks, planes and ammunition expressed the opinion that the campaign was one of the most successful ever held, because everyone responded so willingly. The junk was piled in the rolling mill yards, where a Red Cross First Aid station patched many scratched and cut hands of workers who volunteered to load and haul the junk. A telephone line was installed to the station so calls could be handled to and from trucks in all parts of the city.

Dr. S. Muncaster, Besides his widow, Mrs. Ellen Eye Specialist, Dies at Capital

Octogenarian Was Brother of Late Walter Muncaster, of this City

Dr. Stuart B. Muncaster, 85, who died Friday in Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital. Washington, D. C., was buried Sunday afternoon in Wheeling, W. Va., after funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington,

the late Walter J. Muncaster, Cumberland, and visited here many times. Mrs. Walter J. Muncaster

the country. He lived at the Uni-

Becomes Eye Specialist

Dr. Muncaster was a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical school and later studied in Vienna. In recent years he confined his practice to the treatment of the eve and attained nationwide recognition

He was an accomplished golfer and winner of many trophies offered by the American Medical Associa-

Active in Civic Groups

Chamber of Commerce, the Lions of Trade.

He was a native of Montgomery ntant Succumbs

Patricia Ann Beckwith, 9-months
county, Md., but lived most of his life in Washington. He is survived ODT Regulations same time, helping to win the war.

Many stories came back. Some a service honor roll tablet will be Beckwith, 316 Howard place, died Vest, Washington, and Mrs. George

Alexander Muncaster, Washington The body will remain at the Kight D. C. For several years Dr. Munfuneral home where services will be caster had a summer practice at Oakland, Md. He married Miss Edna McCourtney, of Wheeling, W. Va. She died in 1902.

Central Y. M. C. A.



BACK THEY GO - Hume Opie Annan, Jr.

of Dunbar Drive, is shown here with several prized World war relics which he added to Cumberland's scrap pile yesterday. He is holding a German mortar shell and French shell, while beside him are two more shells and two World war helmets. The shells and helmets were given young Annan by his mother, the late Donnell Dunbar Avirett, who served in France with the entertainment section of the Y. M. C. A. The helmets were relics brought back by his father who served as a

Tri-State Traffic Club Will Discuss

Also surviving are one brother, Dinner and Business Program Is Scheduled Today at Y.M.C.A.

> The September meeting of the Tri-State Traffic Club will be held today 6:30 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A. where the entire mem-

The newest order of the Office Active pallbearers at the last rites The program for the year will be of Defense Transportation concerning the operation of all motor vehicles under government control will be discussed as will the order requiring heavier loading of cars that becomes effective October 15.

> President Leo H. Ley announced that sub-committees have been named to provide additional subjects among which will be those. representing the railroads, Messrs, Max N. Freese and Carroll E. France. W. H. Solomon and Robert T. Kaplon will cover the industrials while Earl L. Chaney and Rural Group Will J. T. Conley will show the viewpoint of the trucking interests.

entertainment committe The headed by John F. Rodman, assisted by Robert A. Dennis and H W. Smith, has arranged a good menu with the assistance of the Y.M.C.A. and a full turnout is the Cumberland area will hold a vations so far received.

Organized as a medium by which a common effort to co-ordinate transportation activities in the local tri-state area, the club is proving its worthwhileness to the com-

Thomas R. Reid Will Address Service Clubs

Squirrels Cost \$5 Each When Bagged in Closed Season, Hunter Learns

It's a costly proposition to hunt small game during the closed season. At least that's what a Lonaconing nimrod learned Saturday when he anpeared in trial magistrate's court in Lonaconing.

Lloyd Moore was arrested by Theodore Thoerig, deputy game warden, near Dan's mountain on the charge of hunting game during the closed season. Moore had two squirrels in his posses-

The hunter was fined \$35 and costs Saturday by Magistrate Bernard McPartland.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, said that Moore paid \$5 for each squirrel in his possession or a total of \$10 for the two squirrels he shot. In addition he forked over a \$25 minimum fine for violating the game

The maximum or "ceiling price" on fines is \$100.

The first of two squirrel seasons in Allegany county does not open officially until tomorrow at sunrise.

Discuss Nutrition Of Farm Animals

A committee of rural people in expected, as indicated by the reser- conference at the Algonquin hotel (apt. Conion Swears in Wednesday, September 16, at 7 p. m to study the nutrition requirement railroad, shipping, receiving and of farm animals, L. O. Brumback, of truckings interests could unite in Winchester, Va., a representative of Southern States co-operative in this section, has announced.

> mond, Va., will assist with the con- coning duct of the conference.

Thomas R. Reid, of the McCor- than now to produce the best possi- coning mick Company, Baltimore, will ble livestock and bring it to maspeak on the subject "Multiple turity in top condition," Brumback Management" to members of all the said, "Only through tremendous ef- Other Local News Cumberland service clubs tomorrow fort can farmers reach their pro at 12:15 p. m., in the Central Y. duction goals during the present

World War Relics Added to Scrap Pile Yesterday

Hume Opie Annan, Jr., Gives Souvenirs Brought Back by His Mother

Hume Opie Annan, Jr., young gation will be continued. editor of the Alcohi Mirror, made a notable contribution to the scrap collection yesterday, when he gav some highly-prized souvenirs of the ast war. The collection included two large mortar shells and two French seventy-fives which were Training Flight brought back from the last war by his mother, the late Donnell Dun-bar Avirett Annan. Mrs. Annan Sunday Morning his mother, the late Donnell Dunserved with the entertainment sec tion of the Y.M.C.A. during the last war. She saw service in France, Belgium, Germany and other European countries, and prior to her death in 1936, wrote a book entitled "Here Comes the Show Troupe." Made in Dusseldorf

The two mortar shells are of par ticular interest. Markings on them show they were made in Germany One-was made in the city of Dusseldorf, which was bombed last Cumberland Civil Air Patrol week. It is dated October, 1914. The on a cross-country mission other was made in Magdeburg in training purposes yesterday, January, 1916.

Annan said he prizes these relics, turn, because they were returned by his Members of the CAP have mother, but he believes, under the undergoing a rigid course of gro circumstances, she would want and flight training, so they wil them put to good use. The young ready for any emergency, T man said "I hope this one from Carlson, intelligence officer sai Dusseldorf goes back where it came

son the helmets shown in the accompanying photo. The senior Anomaly and Brenaman and Squadron Comm the war and was in a company D. Liebau, Marian Llewellyn Tydings, now United States Senator from Maryland.

In addition to the war relics Annan contributed, he and his uncle tonight at the Elks' home, So John W. Avirett II, spent all morn- Centre street to begin a fifte ing yesterday collecting junk and hour course in navigation and scrap. They accumulated a pile of teorology. everything which included an old The CAP here which has a iron fence, some old machinery square mile area to cover has parts, and a quantity of steel, brass tained valuable information

Democrats Will Convene Friday

Allegany County Delegates Named for Sessions in Baltimore

convention will be held Friday, Sep- but is under the direct supervis tember 18, at 8 p. m., in the Emer- of the Interceptor Command of son hotel, Baltimore, it was an- Army Air Forces. Any of the nounced yesterday by Truman B. members may be subject to full the Cash, of Westminister, chairman of duty. the Democratic state central com-Cash said it has been found im-

possible to engage any of the theaters which usually house the convention sessions.

night in order to await the tally of absentee ballots cast by soldiers and sailors, the counting of which may not begin under the law until the afternoon of Tuesday, September 18 Allegany county delegates to the convention are Mayor Thomas F Conlon, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee Edward J. Ryan, John J. McMullen Edgar A. Dashiell, of Cumberland Dr. W. O. McLane, Jr., of Frostburg, and P. A. Fannon, of Mt.

Lonaconing Minute Men

pany C. Maryland State Guard, were presented by the DeMolay accompanied by Capt. J. Philip tribute to their mothers. This group will study results of Roman, liaison officer of the Mary- The Rev. William A. Eisenberge recent feeding experiments in order land Minute Men, swore in fifty-pastor, welcomed the young men to learn some of the latest methods eight members of the Lonaconing the service. It is the practice for raising healthy, vigorous live- Minute Men company last evening the DeMolay to attend service in stock. J. Julian Baker, of Rich- at the Firemen's armory in Lona- body at a local church at least one Thomas Holmes is chairman of The Rev. Eisenberger delivered

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Garrett County Sawmill Wiped Out by Flames

Police Probe \$6,000 Fire at Plant Which Made **Munitions Crates**

Fire of undetermined origin of stroyed a large sawmill operati early Sunday morning along t Dunghill road, about eight mi southwest of Grantsville

Discovered by Employe The sawmill and other equipm

was owned by the Marquette a Bailey Lumber Company, of Uni town, Pa. State Trooper Grayd S. Dunlap investigated the fire a out some time between 2 a and 7:30 a. m. when it was covered by Raymond Klotz.

Klotz, an employe at the sawn

lives about one-quarter mile fr

the mill. He notified Trooper Du lap of the fire but the flames h reached such headway that no ing could be done except keep fire from spreading to nearby p of finished lumber and the woo Trooper Dunlap said the dama vas estimated at between \$5,000 \$6,000. The sawmill was one of largest operating in that section consisted of a large main mill,

Made Munitions Crates The mill made crates for government which were used pack munitions. The mill had operated Saturday or Sunday no workers were around the pla Trooper Dunlap said the inves

steam boilers and two tractors w

Local Airmen on

for Active Service in Coastal Patrol A squadron of six planes, three each group, flown by pilots of

Two Members CAP Ready

flew to Burlington, W. Va., and

The planes in the first group v piloted by Squadron Commander Hume Opie Annan, Sr., gave his Robert Poling. The second gr G. Trimmier, William Williams der Joseph Bedinger, pilots wit

> Paul Adams as observers. Meet For Study Tonight Members of the CAP will ?

taining to emergency fields in area, and have spotted abou places where emergency land can be made. Other pertinent formation has also been collect for their use and for future us the army, if needed.

Pilots Called To Service George Reuhl, one of the flying group, left Saturday for tive service with the coastal pa Squadron Commander Joseph dinger expects to leave soon and been instructed to be ready fo

The CAP here as elsewhere Sessions of the Democratic state not only part of civilian defe

DeMolay, Alumni tion sessions. The convention will be held at Attend Services

March in Body from Ma sonic Temple to Presby terian Church Yesterday

Members of the Sanford H. Bu Chapter, DeMolay Alumni, and Cu berland Chapter Order of DeMol attended church services yestere morning at the First Presbyteri church, Washington street. The young men marched fro

the Masonic Temple with their o ors and each wore a white flower Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, of Com- his coat lapel. Flowers at the chu

each four months.

"It never has been more necessary the organizing committee in Lona- sermon on the subject, "The Fri of Other Men's Labor," in which said each individual should be co scious of those who have preceded him. Harry Kompanek was solo accompanied by John S. Gridle organist. Mr. Kompanek sar Arise, O Lord," by Hoffmeister.